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Tariff No Longer in Political Limelight.

Y ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

D C Nov. 28 -- [Spedent Hoover's efforts to

President's activities have to draw attention away from lation, which has threatened the chief trouble maker for stration and the Republicin the coming congressional

or failure of Mr. Hoover's d of dealing with economic conmay be the factor which makes s his administration.

eded by his friends and it the President has pursued a ch in the event of success reely fail to help the administremendously. At the same is recognized that the situaarged with political dynawhich causes distress, the Presi tical opponents will accuse of having bungled the job.

Prospects Are Bright.

ent the reaction seems enthe President's favor. The support given by the en in industry, labor, finance, lture and by state and muofficials to his program for an of private and public conance fund gives 4,000 idle New York continuance of other indus and labor during the period rtainty, has appeared to inifidence in the country. With through to complete success eye specialist of Omaha, Neb., drops permanent business council to dead. ed with the assistance of the r of Commerce of the United the Hoover partisans think is every reason to believe that niscration will be strength-

with the country. to the ground report evidences of on in some of the western adverse to the rantings of the in congress. Some of those agriculture have received a to the industrial situation. The of the Republican regulars is it may become evident that conattacks by professional farm ssions in business will fur-

Radicals May Suffer.

can leaders, who regard Mr. as the best equipped man in try to assume the leadership ve for continued business are relying upon him to party out of the serious prein which it finds itself as alt of the tariff controversy. of the Hoover business ils and Democrats to convince is a wicked device designed

sible unconscionable prof dy manufacturers at the rage earners and farmers. administration Republicans at Mr. Hoover, with his presd, may be able to guide a of the senate and house the tariff bill in a way ble a compromise meas-

arm Issue in Background.

recognized that the bill as dustrial sections and that bill as it may be passed to the areas where the house d. If Mr. Hoover can vill prove of benefit to all re is no question that his

of public attention from industry by reason of aferences and other des along the same line may rially political factors which seckoned with by candidates Agricultural issues may mpaigns or in the 1932 section as they were in

of the four leading farm or-

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Friday, November 20, 1929.

LOCAL.

James B. Pauley, coal company exscutive, kills wife and self in Ambasdor Hotel East. County officials to meet today in effort to trim pay rolls for 1930 budg-

Two bandits captured after holdup in Highland Park home of William J. Mercury skids toward zero; no relief

in sight for at least 48 hours. Page 2. Faherty uses paving inspectors to push street resurfacing plan. Page 5. Controller Schmidt blocks city hall path to \$12,000,000 fund from sale of water bonds. Page 6.

Judge David welcomes bar association investigation of his conduct in Carroll trial. Page 8.

Exhibits are in place for opening of thirtieth International Live Stock exposition. Page 9. State's attorney contemplates crim-

inal action against two recalcitrant slot machine case witnesses. Page 11. Hunt gang of seven bandits after \$18,000 robbery at pie factory; eight employés held prisoners. Page 12. Experts hold incompetent guards

are to blame for many of Illinois' prison troubles. Page 18. Death notices, obituaries. Page 35. DOMESTIC.

Commander Byrd leaves his base in antarctic to fly over south pole. Page 1. Fix Mauretania crash damage in record time; liner off again. Page 2. Bodies of 75 doughboys who died in

Russia arrive in United States to-Page 3. Nantasket Beach, Mass., has \$1,500. 000 fire; five ships burned; twelve fire men hurt.

Page 4 United States dry raiders in northern Idaho, with fifty in net, promise more arrests. Clothing men's unemployed insur-

Troopers called to quell near riot in state prison. Page 18. Senator Warren buried with high honors in Wyoming. Page 20. et that the movement will be Dr. Harold Gifford, widely known

WASHINGTON. on move to help business. Page 1. Secretary of Labor Davis advises vorkers to give wives eight hour work ing day and annual vacations. Page 3. Pancoe, his wife

by British claims in antarctic. Page 8, with \$15,000 in Report of pension commissioner provides interesting data on costs of conflicts previous to world war. Page 17. hours later in United States short of raw materials | Chicago. The needed in war, Hurley finds. Page 19.

FOREIGN. Mussolini warns legislature that he tered the resi-

ing day.

air to carry 100 passengers. Page 19. Australia's new tariff threatens to him away. cripple British export trade. Page 20.

SPORTS.

to neutralize the attempts today for New York to meet Notre Dame Saturday. indefeated and untied. Tuffy Griffith fights Paulino Uzcu-page 21. The holdup men opened the wrong Page 21. dun tonight.

Penn back's 101 yard run helps eam beat Cornell, 17 to 7. Page 21. Chicag Bruins turn tables on Cleve-Robert. Mrs. Pancoe stepped to the and profussional cagers in 25 to 10 Page 22. game. Marquette university trounces Kan-

forward passes. Little Nineteen title. EDITORIALS.

the Coat: Illusions of Virtue; Judges sedan at the curb after cutting off the and County Offices. Page 14. telephone.

FINANCE, COMMERCE. Buenos Aires wheat market tone continues steady. United States favorable nce is not in danger, con partment official says. All U. S. markets close nce of Thanksgiving day. Costa Rica faces serious financial

Page 36.

Want Ad index. Appropriate and pull objection of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1929:

THREE THINGS THAT WILL HELP PROMOTE PROSPERITY



IN RESPONSE TO THE REQUEST OF THE PRESIDENT OR A STIMULATED PROGRAM



would be grateful for the stock slump if this kind of constructive work



The new fashion of longer skirts in women's we ar will bring a wave of buying.

3 AUTOS, LEAVE

mobiles and leaving the preceding vie

tim's car with the last two. They ap-

peared first at the garage of Arthur

LEAVING HOME

1012 South State street.

ning stars.

Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair Pri-

day and Saturday

somewhat colder

erate northwest

winds Friday. Illinois-Generally fair

Friday and Satur-day; colder Friday.

Mean temperature, 17 degre Deficiency since Jan. 1, 16

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

of progressive robberies last

Promise Nab 2 Bandits 2 ROBBERS TAKE ers a \$100,000 Thanksgiving. Page 15. Millionaire

Page 35. of William J. Pancoe, millionaire stationer, terday morning, threatened to kill United States sidesteps issue raised and son, and fied jewelry, were caploot was recov-

The robbers enwill not tolerate "candy talk." Page 3. dence, which is at | TRIBUNE Photo.] China sends Russia final peace pro-

posel and hints rejection may mean from the kitchen door with a glass Page 3. cutter and turning the lock from the Americans abroad join with home inside. They went first to the nursery folks in turkey feasts on Thanksgiv. and awoke 5 year old Robert Pancoe Page 10. with a flashlight. Balkan feuds sputter as Bulgarians As the child began to whimper they

Threaten to Kill Him.

The pair then turned to Pancoe, put Army team and cadet corps leave pistols to his head and threatened to the family was absent and notified the Anthony's hospital. The automobile shoot unless he told them where valu- police. Sergts. Philip McGlynn, Dem- was driven by B. R. Bell, Hinsdale. Page 21. bureau drawer in which she kept her

drawer. Finding only toilet articles inside they turned and started into the nursery, threatening to shoot bureau, opened another drawer, and pointed to the jewelry.

The robbers stripped from her finger as Aggies, 25-6, by converting enemy- a diamond studded wedding band and Page 22. from the drawer took three diamond Knox defeats Monmouth, clinches and sapphire, rings, a stick pin, a Page 24. brooch set with diamonds, rubles and sapphires, and two wrist watches. Reforming Procedure; Ribbons for They fled out the back door to a

Traced by Auto License.

While the robbery was in progress Page 26. two Glencoe policemen, suspicie trade bal- the unkempt, unlighted car parked in merce de- that exclusive neighborhood, noted the Page 27. license number. The number was observ- traced to a tenement at 379 East 55th Page 27. place, Chicago, which was raided by a squad from the Wabash avenue dis-

Len Franklin, 28 years old, forer houseman at the Pancoe home, and Henry Nethers, 27 years old, were and Henry Nethers, and the police found two pistols and a quantity of jewelry in their room. Mr. Pancos, who is secretary-treasury of Sidney Morris & Co., wholesale stationers, and vice president of the Madison Square them.

Co-ed's Auto for Holdup of 2 WITH VICTIMS Kills Woman: Free on Bond night, robbing three men of their auto-

BUILDING, WE HAVE

DECIDED TO STOP TALKING

AND BEGIN ACTUAL WORK

ON SUBWAY CONSTRUCTION

MOMENT IN THE COMING

YEAR

T THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE

An unidentified woman of middle who broke into the Glencoe home Hoglund, 530 North Avers avenue, as age, crossing Lake Shore drive at Hoglund was driving out and, forcing North avenue last night, was run him to drive two blocks down the down and fatally injurd by an auto- sarcastic mood when requested to give a score are wounded and 40 have been street, robbed him of a stickpin valued mobile driven by Miss Frances Nicho- his views on the financial predica-Forty-five minutes later they held Northwestern university.

un John Tunison 2415 East 76th Miss Nicholas and her father, E. rear of 7829 Constance avenue, as fication the police had not established George Jackson, 8051 Manistee ave early this morning. nue, was putting his car away, and Miss Nicholas was arrested and held

took \$53 and the automobile from two hours at the Hudson avenue sta- former—for every one but himself. Jackson, abandoning Tunison's car tion until her father procured a \$500 and released before the victim died. This death and two others raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 904. The other victims:

WITH \$2,000 LOOT John McCullough, 7959 South Morgan street. Died vesterday in St. Ber-A burglar was trapped and cap-nard's hospital of injuries received tured by the police last night just after Wednesday night when his automobile Balkan feuds sputter as Bulgarians As the child began to whilinger they and Macedonians fight Jugo-Slavia's stepped into the adjoining room of Mr. he had ransacked the apartment of was struck by a Rock Island passen Page 15. and Mrs. Pancoe. The couple arose Richard W. Wilde at 3006 Logan bouleger train at 95th and Wood streets. Britain completes new leviathan of and one of the fobbers clutched at vard and was preparing to depart with His wife was almost instantly killed. Mrs. Pancoe's neck and shoulders, two suitcases of ciothing values.

\$2,000. Wilde is the head of the mortfeeling for a necklace. She pushed
gage loan concern of Paul A. Wilde &
an automobile while crossing in front Mrs. Pancoe's neck and shoulders, two suitcases of clothing valued at Joseph Kean, 66 years old, 1639 Co. at 11 South La Salle street.

Neighbors became suspicious of 1356 Ogden avenue on Wednesday

of 1360 Ogden avenue on Wednesday

sounds in the Wilde apartment while and died yesterday afternoon in St

self as Edwin Covetz, 34 years old, when they were struck by an automoold, who ran up over the curb and hit them to avoid striking their par-Sunrise, 6:56; sunset, 4:21. Moon rises a met City, were starting home after visiting at the Beck home in Hammond. Beck was held by police.

Floridan Kills His Wife,

fatally wounded Herman Stafford and

HEADS PROTEST

Stormy Session Is Forecast Today.

with the county board today in an jacent territory. effort to make some progress on the Commander Byrd, who is flying on slashing pay rolls and expenses. The proposal for a 20 per cent cut in Wednesday called "good publicity."

heads on accepting smaller appropriations for next year. Their comments indicated that the conference today

Jacobs Plan Draws Protest.

dreds of jobs could be lopped off the party which he commands is the best pay rolls. But the officials interviewed equipped which ever set out for either yesterday protested that they need pole. their full forces in order to function On Dec. 27, 1928, he reached the efficiently. There was some indica- mysterious great ice barrier and suction that they might agree to a one ceeded in establishing his base and the year. This would effect a saving the farthest south point to which an of approximately \$800,000, leaving the American flag ever has been carried.

mies which could be practiced by the persons in the central states. officials. Judge William N. Gemmill pointed out that officeholders using GUNS BLAZE IN automobiles at the expense of city, education, might sacrifice their limousines in the present crisis.

Assessor Ringer Speaks. Assessor Charles Ringer was in a

"That talk of the commissioners

city. And he's known as a big re- ed assaults were beaten back.

recently, but Charles Krutchkoff and both sides. myself, who do 95 per cent of the Woman Drowns Self comparison to \$9,000 for Gene Oliver. John Conroy and Adam Wolf because the raise was made during our term

"Last year I told Commissioner Busse, who claims to be holy and my entire salary if he'd do the same. I'll be at the meeting."

Weber Has Things to Say.

William H. Weber, chairman of the three quarters full. Besides her husboard of review, was another who had band, a 10 year old son survives. something to say about salaries. He explained that he also was getting Joe and His Flock Reach Page 21. ables could be found. Pancoe said itry Cal and James Lynch responded and fired a shot at the burglar as he pointed to a land fired a shot at the burglar as he her sister, Lillian, 6 years old, were fied through the apartment. He was fied through the apartment. He was injured fatally in Hammond last night cause the increase was made during his wife, and eight children, five of

> ents, who were boarding a bus. The continued. "We might try to get he continued. "We might try to get he continued. "We might try to get he continued. "We might try to get had lost one of the Mandel children, along on a little less money but a 10 to 20 per cent cut would be very Mary, 10 years old. Police began a harmful. We've got twice as much search, but early this morning the work to do this year and we think child found her way home alone. we're doing well not to ask for more money.

> > of this office has increased in the las

year. Our next year's fees are esti-

Sweitzer Offers to Aid.

be glad to attend the meeting and co-

unty Clerk Sweitzer said he would

Szymczak Adds Protest.

Shoots 2 of Her Relatives M. S. Szymczak, clerk of the Su Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 28.—(P)-B. perior court, has consistently pre-Bennett tonight shot and killed his tested against any reduction in jobs or wife, 39, with a shotgun and probably galaries in his office. He said:
fatally wounded Herman Stafford and "My office is in favor of econ his wife, Mrs. Bennett's daughter, but I am opposed to the idea of gi Bennett was taken to the Jacksonville ing employes a month's vacation with jail because officials feared neighbors out pay or working them twelve might attempt violence. Bennett has months for eleven months' pay. An been at liberty under bond for appearance on a liquor charge. He previous pay is not worthy to be on the pay ly had threatened to kill his wife and from 68 to 60 employes. The but

at Texas Penitentiary mated at about \$200,000 over the usu

es; normal, 35. cuted in the state penitentiary here early this morning. The death march started shortly after midnight and at 7 a. m., 29.78; 7 p. m., 29.81. 12:24 a. m. the man was declared

COUNTY OFFICE Byrd Flying from Base to South Pole KILLS

New York, Nov. 28.—[Special.]—
The New York Times, the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch and the newspapers affillated with them in publishing reports from Commander Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expedition, will announce tomorrow morning that Com-mander Byrd started from his base. Motive of Shooting Little America, in the antarctic, at 3:29 o'clock this afternoon (10:29 p. m. New York time) on a 1,600 mile flight The heads of county offices will join to the south pole and back over ad-

1930 budget. The commissioners, who with Bernt Balchen as pilot, with board of directors of the Miami Coal must make up a \$4,700,000 deficit, de- Harold June as radio operator, and company and reputedly wealthy, killed cided on Wednesday to ask the off. Capt. Ashley C. McKinley as pho- his wife and himself with a pistol yescials who spend the money for advice tographer, in the big tri-motored terday afternoon in their suite in the Ford airplane he took to the antarctic, hopes to be in direct communication salaries for the commissioners and throughout the flight with the New other officials seems to have resolved York Times radio station in New into a bit of what one of them on York, as well as with his base, and notes of explanation. Among Mrs. An effort was made yesterday to If all is well with him he should re- covered notations indicating that she ascertain the attitude of the office turn to his base before twenty-four had speculated in the stock market. hours have elapsed.

LEFT MORE THAN YEAR AGO. Commander Byrd left the United will be stormy if not productive of States in October, 1927, to establish a base in the Antarctic and conduct scientific explorations from it during J. L. Jacobs, county economy ad. a two year period. A million dollars riser, told the board that several hun- was raised for the expedition, and the

month vacation without pay during making preliminary explorations at county still nearly \$4,000,000 to the Several amateur radio operators in Chicago have communicated with the In the meantime came various sug- Byrd party and handled personal mes gestions from outsiders about econ- sages for members of the crew and

county, sanitary board, and board of BERLIN: 22 SHOT,

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Two are dying. faced a mirror, and shot himself in the the communists in Widenweg, in the death of the couple was not the reabout reducing the salaries of county eastern district of Berlin, late tonight. suit of a suicide pact, and that Mrs. street, as he was putting his car v. Nicholas, an oil dealer, living at in a garage at 7610 Phillips avenue. Evanston, took me a laugh," he said. "They in-They took \$3 from his pocket and the woman to the Columbus Memorial creased their own salaries \$2,500 a marched past a saloon full of com- was the belief of the coroner and the drove away in his car, leaving Hog-lund's car there. A few minutes later the name "Mrs. Rose Thompson, 6 they drove up to a garage at the North Michigan avenue," an identi-the county board and one as city treasurer. He gets \$7,500 from the plied with a volley. The Socialists The Pauleys had been invited to county position and \$10,000 from the tried to storm the saloon, but repeat. Thanksgiving dinner at the home of A strong force of police rushed to

in Bathtub at Home Mrs Hazel Silverman, 32 years old. committed suicide last night by drowning herself in the bathtub of her home at 7024 Paxton avenue. Her husband, Benjamin H. Silverman, a salesman, said she had been in ill sanctimonious himself, that I'd donate health for five years and had threatened to end her life. Silverman found would put on her gown and be ready his wife's body, partly clothed, lying face down in the tub which was

when they were struck by an automo-bile driven by Norman Beck, 19 years "I'm the cheapest hired man the "I'm the cheapest hired man the county has got," exclaimed Weber.
"The board of review is asking for three times, and when they arrived took charge of the inquiry. Mr. Bode



Reduced Prices!

operate with the commissioners.
"We've eventually got to have leg-(Continued on page 6, column &)

Is Mystery.

(Pictures on back page.) James B. Pauley, chairman of the fashionable Ambassador Hotel Flast

Goethe street and State parkway. who searched the rooms, found no will report his progress as he goes. Pauley's effects, however, they dis-Her check book showed a balance of only \$52, a condition the investigators considered significant.

Investigators Seek Motive.

No information on Mr. Pauley's financial affairs was available last night, but papers in his safety deposit box that a motive for the murder and suicide might be supplied. His friends and business associates described Mr. Pauley as an executive devoted to his business, the coal industry, and with

Mrs. Pauley, the former Elinor Ludlow, was in girlhood a famous Ohio beauty. She was a niece of the late Gov. Asa Bushnell of Ohio and had once been reported engaged to Capt.

She had been shot in the right tem-ple as she sat in a chair working a cross-word puzzle. Apparently never moved after the shot. She BERLIN; 22 SHOT, sitting there dead when the tragedy was discovered. After shooting her, the investigators decided, Pauley had stepped ten paces to the bathy

right temple. Wife Given No Warning.

William F. Bode, 2606 Lake View ave-"The assessors' salaries were raised the scene and arrested forty from p. m. A notation to that effect was found in Mrs. Pauley's engagement book. The double tragedy occurred at about 1 p. m., it is thought.

Preparing to Dine Out. Pauley was garbed in light colored summer trousers, slippers and dre his hair. Mrs. Pauley was w a kimono, apparently waiting for her husband to finish his toilet, when she her elbow, and a pencil had fa

from her hand to the rug. chauffeur for the Pauleys, was wall ley had been out in the morni said, and had returned to the

receive an answer. The clerk told ne go up to the room to inves Wendell Bowie, a bell boy, wa upstairs and he opened the door a pass key. Looking in, he saw Pauley seated in the chair in fro

Other Friends Are Puzzled T. Connery, president of the Coal company, said he was un-o give a motive for Pauley's de-or death. He was of the opin-nat Pauley was in comfortable al circumstances.

al circumstances.

rge Gets, president of the Globs
ompany, said he had talked with
auley a few days ago and found
a excellent health and spirits. in excellent health and spirits.

Ye talked about a consolidation

or just a few days ago," Mr. Getz

"He was full of life and good

s and he looked forward to the

I don't think he was althy but he was well to do. e his salary was \$25,000 or

the late James K. Dering who He was secretary and at of the Dering company

Pauley was a member of the Athletic association, the od Country club and the South

Married 23 Years. Pauleys were married 23 years Mrs. Pauley's home city, Spring-Estimates of their ages by is were that he was 54 or 55 and ras 48 to 50. They had no chiland the only known relatives were reported to the coroner as arthur Voys, 35 Hoffman street, bus, O., and Mrs. K. Tilton, 605 varre, Miami, Fla., nieces

tions of many stock transactions.

The stock transactions are shown that she had owned on as follows: 40 Standard Oil of man, 1,628 Reynolds Springs common, 38 Mutual Oil common, 30 Pure 14 Wrigley common, 35 Florida I Trust, and that she had invested

nited Iron and 400 shares of Adams alty to Babcock, Rushton & Co. on

70 Tender Blood to Save

fewark, N. J., Nov. 28.—[U. P.]—
fenty persons made a Thanksgiving of their blood today in an of the same Mrs. C. Delpomo, Newto save Mrs. C. Delpomo, Newto la lying in the Newark Meto la begin begin by the need to the spiral hospital seriously ill with a ling malady. Dr. Joseph Echikpathologist of the hospital, notimake extraction WOP of the need to the part of the prediction with the predict ed radio station WOR of the need, and an appeal was broadcast. As a sult 70 listeners in responded, and onight hospital authorities were mak-

Athens University Shut to

CRASH DAMAGE; **LINER OFF AGAIN**

Ship Captain Blames Tug for Collision.

New York, Nov. 28.—[Special.]— The Cunard liner Mauretania sailed a twisted stem and two patched plates vania railroad car float when she started out of the harbor just 24

hours earlier.

The collision, which sank the float and spilled the 21 freight cars in up per New York bay a quarter of a mile south of the Statue of Liberty, was blamed by Capt. S. G. S. McNeil, com mander of the Mauretania, on the failure of the captain of the tug Mata

Immediately after the crash las night the Mauretania lowered a life boat to ascertain if anybody had beer thrown overboard by the impact. Al hands were safe and the liner then proceeded to Quarantine. She re-turned to her dock at Pier 56, West

Puncture 2 Feet Square. survey of the damage, all within two feet of the stem at the fore peak and one-haif feet square a few fee above the waterline and two ripped plates on the starboard side. Fifty, workmen were busy until lat

this afternoon repairing the damage, but the riveting and hammering of the work went unnoticed by the pas sengers, who were entertained at a tea Some of the 859 passengers in the

ship had not been awakened by the impact of the collision with the car float and learned of the mishap first at the pier in the morning when newsboys came aboard shouting.

"All about the Mauretania in a

mashup." Awakened by the boys, these passengers were amazed to find they were at the pier. Americans aboard the ship were told that they might leave at any time during the day, but others had to obtain

thorities. Second and third class Woman Mysteriously III travelers were kept aboard. Ship line officials said that the only cancellation

> lision said he was going down the harbor on ebb tide when he sighted "suffered tremendous losses because the float and sounded a sharp blast, of a ruling to bar the vote of obviousindicating he was steering to starboard.

ts to find a person with the not respond in reply to my signal and ar type of blood needed to aid then I got two blasts from him indicating that he was continuing in his across my path. It was too

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LINER DELAYED



Capt. S. G. S. McNeil, who was region, is responsible for unseasonin command of Cunara liner Maure- after midnight yesterday, said Mr. in command of Cunara uner manager after lands when it hit and sank car ferry Lloyd.

At midnight Wednesday the official At midnight with the University of Chi juries which prevented for some thermometer at the University of Chi-hours its pursuing its trip to Eu-tone. It finally resumed its trip. It finally resumed its trip.

RADIO LISTENERS SAY PROHIBITION west winds would not abute before IN U. S. IS FAILURE cury below zero for the first time this

season in Chicago, the forecaster New York, Nov. 28.-[Special.]- ventured Votes of "nonpartisan radio listeners" have decided in favor of the wet debate on the question of: "Resolved, with a reading of 14 below zero. That the eighteenth amendment and claimed a distinction as the most frigid prohibition are a success and should spot in the United States, but the be continued," the debate broadcast reading at Three Rivers, Ont., was 24 last Sunday, according to a represent-ative of the broadcasting station. below. Heavy snowfalls occurred in central Illinois, parts of Iowa, and It had been announced during the South Dakota. Denver had its twelfth

broadcast that the radio audience was snowstorm of the year. to decide the issue by ballots mailed to the station. E. Clemens Horst, California wine grape grower, who up- Chicago Daily Tribune held the negative, received about 200 votes more than were counted in favor of the arguments of the Rev. Vol. LXXXVIII. Friday, Nov. 29. No. 286. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Horst received 1,414 and Dr. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription price in III. (outside of Chicago). Ind., Iowa. Mich., and Wis.—Daily With Sunday, one year, \$12.50.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than III. Ind., Iowa Mich., and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50 per year.

Zones 5 to 8, inclusive—Canada Mexico and foreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, III., under the act of March 3, 1879. ly partisan organizations," the report

Rescued from Flames Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Forty Negro children, all deaf, were rescued with considerable difficulty cocourse across my path. It was too late to do anything except save him as much as I could. We struck the railway float ten feet from her stern."

Capt. McNell remarked that no other craft ever had touched his ship while under way in the 35 years he had been coming into the port of New at the port of New touched his ship while under way in the 35 years he had been coming into the port of New York.

TWO GIRL FLYERS Leader Slain, 2 Indiana FORCED DOWN IN

TOWARD ZERO;

Forecaster Says.

The weather man. J. R. Lloyd, pre-

zero, depending on the degree of ex-posure to the northwest wind. This

coast guard station at the mouth of

and the wind was biting. The inter-

mittent sunshine brought only 4 de-

grees of warmth by noon, and with

vening the mercury slumped again.

Mr. Lloyd said today and tomorrow

ould be fair but that the chill north-

anday. Tonight might find the mer

Zero weather and snowstorms of

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ned daily at Tribune Square, Chicago

COLD TO STAY

Gang Members Surrender Munde, Ind., Nov. 28.—(P)—Irving
Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles,
Nov. 29.—(P)—The second attempt of
Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles, and Elinor Smith of New York to establish
a new record for endurance flight here
failed today when lack of fuel forced
them to land their plane at 3:45 a. m.
They had been in the air 42 hours and
5 minutes. A note dropped at 2:40 a.
m. stated that they would be forced to
land, and that they were "two of the
saddest girls this side of the Atlantic."
The failure of their gas supply was

Munde, Ind., Nov. 28.—(P)—Irving
Jones and Albert Nickerson, companions of Amos Cox, 21 year old
Muncle holdup gang leader, slain by
officers in an ambush at "Little Chiford City, Ind., last Saturday night,
surrendered at police headquarters
here today and confessed to eight
here today and confe

and, and that they were "two of the rom omcers with the body of their saddest girls this side of the Atlantic."

The failure of their gas supply was due to the engine of their refueling plane going out of commission at dusk last night while attempting a refueling.

The failure of their gas supply was him in the door of the Grant county hospital at Marion, Ind., where ne died ten minutes later. Their automobile was found last Sunday morning abandoned at Danville, Ill.

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Chicago Movie Star Wed Secretly



Sue Carol and her husband, Nick Stuart, also of the films, as they appeared on July 25, three days before their secret marriage, which was revealed yesterday.

SUE CAROL MARRIED TO NICK STUART; KEPT SECRET SINCE JULY 28

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Proof of the secret marriage last July, in the neighboring county of Ventura, of Sue Carol, Chicago girl, one of Hollywood's younger stars, and Nick Stuart, also of the films, was obtained today. Beyond announcing their engagement, Miss Carol always has refused to discuss her marriage plans. Early this year she was divorced from Allen H. Keefer, buyer for a Chicago stockyards firm.

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Miss Carol. to the soviet government the German ambassador at the German ambassador at Hollywood's records, is Nicholas Prata, He is a Roumanian and Pratza is the native spelling. Miss Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Lederer of be taken to indicate that Chicago. She has been in pictures

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Manchuria, Nov. 28 .- (A) measures with the respective govern

Bomb Kills 7 in Hospital. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Nov. 28.—A Canton bombing plane this morning while returning from the civil war front, accidentally dropped a 100 pound bomb upon a Chinese hosiptal, partially demolishing the building and killing seven men and women and injuring ten patients. It is stated that Canton planes killed 100 Kwangsi troops in the towns of Waitsay and Kwangling yes terday, and sunk one Kwangsi troop

JAPAN'S FORMER ENVOY TO. U. S. COMMITS SUICIDE

TOKIO, Nov. 29 [Friday].-Sadao Saburi, Japan's minister to China and

shita, a popular Yokohama. Hotel shot and a maid

ing with a revol-ver in his hand and a bullet mains a mystery. Friends say he had guieved over the death of his wife a

tered the diplomatic service as attaché in China in 1905. Subsequently he served in Russia, France, and the United States.

He began his work in Washington Japan because of illness. In 1927 he er's s was appointed chief of the treaty division at the foreign office in Tokio, against Eisner's ear told him to "step and went from that office to the em- on it."

assy in London as first secretary. Mr. Saburi was an authority on China, and had performed many mis his appointment as minister to China in August of this year. He also had participated as a delegate in many important international conferences, among them the Versailles peace con-ference, the Washington conference on

BARS 'SING-SONG'

Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie José of Belgium and paying glowing tribute to the house of Savoy and the prince's bravery after the recent attempt on his life in Brussel

Today's session was signalized by many changes in the chamber. Several rows of seats have been removed. Fascism has reduced the number of deputies to 400, which makes the former 600 seats needless. Mussolini Much Thinner.

There were also 13 ministers on the benches today as contrasting to six at the last session. Several ministers had evidently reduced in weight during the summer. Premier Mussolini looked fit, but much thinner, while Dino Grandi, minister of foreign affairs, who sat next to him, also appeared to have lost several About 350 of the 400 deputies were

present. Several absences were caused by suspension from the Fascist a seat in the chamber. The chamber voted to accept the resignation of the former mayor of Milan, Ernesto Beloni, who was ousted from the party, after graft charges had been simed secretary of the Fascist party, Roberto

Sadao Saburi was one of the most CAB DRIVER LEAPS prominent and widely experienced men in the Japanese diplomatic service. He was born in Tokio in 1879 and en-

Roy Hill, 29 years old, 1812 Federal street, and a woman companion climbed into the taxicab of Jacob Eisner, 4811 North Harding avenue, at Dearborn and Superior streets, yestero return to and Dearborn. To accelerate the driv-In 1927 he er's speed Hill drew an old frontier

Eisner stepped on it until he reached Lake street, where he halled Thomas McCarthy, a mounted policeman, and told him that the passenger was carrying a gun. Hill over-heard the conversation and again pressed the gun against Eisner's head, crdering him to drive on while Mc-Carthy shouted to him to halt. After a chase of a block during which Eislimitation of armaments, and the three ner pondered the conflicting compower naval conference at Geneva in mands, he slammed on the brakes 1927. He visited in Chicago May 12, and leaped from the cab. McCarthy 1927, while on his way to the Geneva prested Hill on a charge of carrying a gun. The woman was not held.



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DAVIS FAVORS 8 HOUR WORK DAY FOR WIVES: ANNUAL VACATIONS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Speal.]—An eight hour working day and an annual vacation of two weeks men was proposed in a radio speech Prefers Rude Talk to tonight by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, Mr. Davis eulogized the wife of the average wage earner as "the greatest manager in the world," camps along the Trans-Siberian railto have an along the three they died in jonely army camps along the Trans-Siberian railto have an along the trans-Siberian rail-

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chiege Tribuis Press Sevice.]

ROME, Nov. 28.—Candy tongued one from Sunday morning until Saturday, inght," the secretary said. "She often puts in a night or two, if one premier Mussolini warned his hand-picked 28th legislature at its opening session today. Il Duce advised the chamber that he had changed the government two months ago by relinquishing eight portfolios himself and then said:

"The chamber will please bear in mind that the government does not want any eulogies or serenades. Let the speeches be to the point, loyal and intelligent."

"Both I and the government hate flattery and violinlike speeches. We like rude, frank talk, It is becoming to Fascism."

"Her husband knows what it is to have an eight hour day, but the working man's wife's work is never scales work in several said. "She often puts in a night or two, if one for two, if one of the children happens to be sick.

"It seems to me that her husband might see to it that reduction of work ing hours begins at home, so that his helpmate could have her workday cut down to the eight hour standard and be sure of at least one day of rest in seven. And how about giving her a two weeks vacation next summer—try it!"

For the housewife, on Monday it's washing; Tuesday, ironing; Wednesday, sewing; Thursday, odd jobs; Friday, cleaning; Saturday, extra baking and cooking, and Sunday, getting the children off to Sunday school and provide to Fascism."

"As we look closely at this wife of the workingman we realize that she for burial in Arlington National ceme."

like rude, frank talk, It is becoming to Fascism."

Duce Hears Smooth Talk.

His instructions might have been intended for the president of the chamber, Sig. Givrati, who had just finished an eloquent tribute to Premier Mussolini as the creator of Fascism and chief of government. But the chamber applauded Il Duce's admonition.

The session opened with President Givrati making a formal announce ment of the nuptial plans of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess

VETS WHO DIED IN RUSSIA DUE IN U. S. TODAY

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reles, Cal., Nov. 28.—[Spe-ed cups and trophies were en fire today destroyed the Yacht club at Wilmington

Scene of Blaze



did \$1,500,000 damage. Fire companies from as far away as Boston were

arsion steamers of the Nan- SOVIET CURRENCY JUMPS 70 PCT. IN LAST 13 MONTHS

combined fire fighting forces of a doz-en surrounding cities and towns stem-med their force. The loss probably will run close to \$1,500,000. Twelve persons were injured. (about \$870,000. 000) on Oct. 1 of last year—an in-

No soviet economist rat which the company's the gold reserve has increased pro-dlewheel steamers were portionately. M. Skeinmann, former for the winter. Sweeping up president of the state bank, declared arf and into the coal sheds benen could get a stream of wa-ork, the flames whipped off and through the line of steam-has jumped an average of 100,000,000 a month, with an increase since the beginning of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1, 1929, of 270,000,000 roubles. Since Oct. 1, 1928, moreover, the state has raised more than 1,200,000, one roubles through internal loans, which have given the somewhat alarming total of 2,500,000,000 roubles of additional paper in the national budget of a 8 billion roubles. That certain phenomena which accompany inflation are evident here cannot be denied, notably the flight of goods from the markets. But thanks to the

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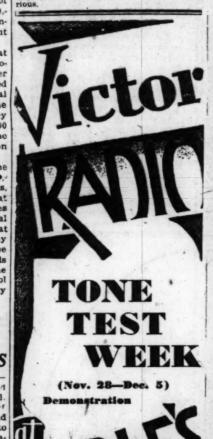
the 105 So. State Street

DEPUTY RECALLS MAGAZINE PHOTO,

SEIZES SUSPECT deputy sheriff yesterday led to the capture of William Davenport, alias Cy Denham, wanted in Chicago in connection with a \$25,000 swindle for which he was indicted four years ago. As Davenport was crossing a street in West Palm Beach, he passed the automobile of Deputy Sheriff J. W. Loadholtes, a finger print expert, who remembered having seen a photo-graph which resembled Davenport in

police telegraphed the detective bu-reau here to learn whether he was still wanted. Davenport was indicted for a fake stock scheme by which he took \$25,000 from Charles M. Bab-cock, 2916 Pine Grove avenue, a wealthy real estate dealer, in 1925. He was arrested in New Orleans in 1927

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of openings over 1928 even it was closed from May 1 to after being rammed by the

onthly reports of bridge-most often the names d tugs and the dredges can and Gilbert and, for the art of the year, the Sandmaster. six craft called for open lay after day, sometimes four es each day, going from venue to Van Buren street, jams backed up the traffic during the operations. he three Cleveland tugs due to the fact that they are ne and one-half feet higher operated here by Chicago

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President Elect Rubio of Mexico.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-

ected as president of the republic The report said Rubio had received 1,825,761 votes; that Jose Vasconcelos

SEWER OBJECTORS

candidate of the anti-reële

60 ON PAY ROLL TO AID FAHERTY IN PAVING FIGHT

Sixty employes of the board of local provements have been recruited their chief, Michael J. Faberty, as combat force to carry his fight for into the field against his opponent mmissioner of Public Works Wolfe. Faherty's action changes the charac-ter of the department heads' squabble from one of desultory engagements to a battle of strategic importance, ac-

ing to yesterday's indications. The city council, which has maintained an aloofness from the ruction, came to the aid of Faherty, though ome think it acted unwittingly. The Idermen authorized him to continue the employment of approxima out for the three winter months, until Dec. 31 at a cost of \$12,000.

Hits Wolfe Plan, Claim President Elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio If Santa Claus is to do his annual vill leave within a few days, prob- sledding the streets will be so covably Monday, for the United States. He will first go to Baltimore for a bahort rest in the Johns Hopkins hospital. Then he will visit Washington, paying his respects to President Hoover, and later go to New York. He may visit California before returning to Maries. facing program, it is claimed.

Thus comes the transformation

adopted the report of its election com-mission, and formally declared Rubio, candidate of the revolutionary party. the citizenry for Faherty and the board of local improvements.

Each has been given a section the city which he is to survey streets in need of repair. If the in-spection discloses that the base of a en given 110,279; and that Pedro bad street is capable of supporting new surface the inspector will canvas the neighborhood to determine the at-titude of residents toward Faherry's BERTEAU AVENUE

The argument to the citizen is that TO MEET TUESDAY he will have five years in which the new surface. The he will have five years in which to Objectors to the program of the board of local improvements, inpoard of local improvements to lay spectors will promise, will scarify the was closed for two weeks a system of sewers in Berteau ave old pavement, lay a two inch binder but it, too, opened more in last year.

I cause Most Openings.

Independence park field house to ampaign against the immediate contractors, with permits a contractors, with permits to a contractor of the cont

provement. Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] and well wishes from Wolfe, have and Thomas J. Bowler [41st], through been doing the same thing all summer whose wards the sewer will run, have much to Faherty's chagrin. The lat-been invited to speak at the meeting ter has struck repeatedly at Wolfe's arranged by the Berteau 'Avenue program without result until now he sewer Objectors' league. Sewer Objectors' league. is able with city paid employes to en-the ordinance was passed out of the croach on the private contractors' council judiciary committee, according preserves set up by Wolfe.

to A. W. Zitzman, president of the league, without the knowledge of Ald. a two inch top of macadam on streets Ross, a member of the committee, and at a price which reaches as high who had promised to oppose it. The improvement board's petition for confirmation of the assessment roll is pending now in the County court.

"The council passed an order nine to or macadam on streets and at a price which reaches as high and at a price which reaches as high

sent a list of macadam streets beyond repair and which should be re-

Inspectors Will Conduct

Resurface Canvass.

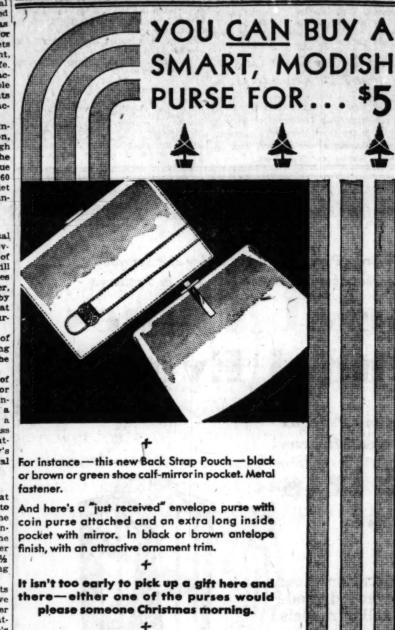
Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the council finance committee, declared himself in favor of retaining the sixty employés, even if they do other work than that for which they are paid. The inspectors' custom has been, he said, to work for the contractors while off the city's pay rolls, which subtracts from their loyalty to the city when inspecting the pavement of the other part time employer.

Sixty employés of the board of local

years ago declaring that no more ADOPT NEW ACT several years ago Col. A. A. Sprague, FOR DEFENSE OF hen commissioner of public works, GERMAN REPUBLIC

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—CP)—The reiche placed by new pavements to the rat today adopted the newly introboard. The private contractors are duced defense of the republic act putresurfacing these streets in violation ting new teeth into the regulations for the defense of the German democ of the council order."

Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman racy. The vote was 38 to 25. The bill



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rarget in Suit.

See administration, however, has ned an attack which is hoped to the \$12,000,000 available for extures by Commissioner of Public Wolfe. A mandamus suit Schmidt to force him to issue ds has been authorised by the at the request of Company of the bonds until their validity has been established.

Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of the bonds has already been issued and sold to the pension funds. In case the bonds should be declared invalid, according to officials, the pension fund might be the loser.

Steps Outside No.

e \$12,000,000 worth of the bonds and 1930 without a referen-The bonds were to carry a 5 at interest rate and be redeemed

GOODRICH PLEADS AGAINST A SLASH IN FIRE BUDGET

Fire Commissioner Goodrich Issued an appeal yesterday to civic organizations and leading citizens asking them to use their influence to combat the curtailment of fire department activities recommended by the council finance committee for 1930 due to the city's financial dilemma. The aldermen have \$9,000,000 less to spend next year on the city departments than they had this year.

"Any reduction in the number of

they had this year.

"Any reduction in the number of fire stations or firemen would greatly jeopardize the safety of the citizens and their property, particularly in the blocked from expending a fund of \$12,000,000, which have developed within the last ten years," wrote Commissioner Goodrich.

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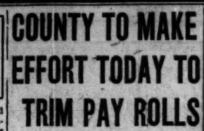
Wording of the council ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$4,000,000 worth of the bonds. The ordinance, he said, steps outside the limitations imposed by the state statute by providing a premium of an extra 5 per cent on the bonds if they are called in by the city before the due date. Hornstein suggested that the city might amend the ordinance to place it in conformity with the statute and then again call upon the controller to issue the bonds. Suit would be brought then if Schmidt continues in his present course of action.

ature authorized the city Irish "Joan of Arc" Is-

Cleared in Sedition Case DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 28.—(P)— Mrs. Maud Gonne MacBride, noted Irish Republican leader, was acquitted Advised Net to Sell.

ttorneys at the time attacked on the ground that they made a lien on general taxes certain that they would be in case of a shortage in fund. Schmidt declared yes—

Irish Republican leader, was acquitted today on a charge of sedition growing out of a speech which she made recently regarding the government's juries protection bill. She has always been prominent in the Irish Republican movement and for years has been known as the "Irish Joan of Arc."



were extended this year." The salary list was not, however, reduced this year even though there was no tax

Employés' Head Opposes Cuis. Sheriff Traeger indicated that he a 43,000 ton liner capable of carrying would accept the eleven months appropriation for his office force. He, tween Naples and New York.

the others, said that next year be busier than ever before for 3 LITTLE GIRLS DROWN; PARENTS RISK OWN LIVES

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The city already owes \$2,500,000 in interest on tax anticipation warrants," he said. "In the final analysis the taxpayers somehow will have to foot the bill. I would suggest that in the future a large part of the interest charge on tax warrants could be saved by selling the tax warrants to those who have taxes to pay from year to year and permitting them to pay their taxes when due with the tax warrants.

The policy of cutting salaries is listative help," he said. "I asked for no increase in my appropriation although I shall have to do two years' work in one in 1930 because no taxes."

The city already owes \$2,500,000 in through thin ice on Two Mile brook near here today and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Parlin, nearly lost their own lives in frantic rescue attempts. The children were Beatrice, 5 years old; Irene, 6, and Catherine Alberta, 8.

Mrs. Nellie Parlin is in a critical condition from shock and exposure. She was dragged from the ley water by here 11 year old son, Levitt, one of the nine Parlin children, the youngest of whom was born only three weeks ago.

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Deny Personal Feelings Behind David Quiz.

ige Joseph B. David of the Crimurt, who presided over the trial of Lieut. Phillip Carroll detective bureau squad for der of Octavius Granady, ded Wednesday with a nolle se being entered by Special Prose-r Frank J. Loesch, said yesterday he has no objections to the proe no statement to make ciation except to say that bjection to having the bar or any one else investigate judicial acts to their hearts'

Not Plan of Loesch. fr. Loesch, whose fiery exchanges h Judge David during the course

sch when asked if he had the judge.

lecall Busch Arguments, e David refused to discuss what be the motivating reasons for iry, but one of his close ecalled that the judge and Busch, who was corporation ader Mayor Dever, have had nd in some cases stored by the courts.

day afternoon his mother, Mrs. Mary Buckler, took him home for dinner.

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BIG FOX TREES BOY: MOTHER LASSOES IT WITH CLOTHESLINE

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 28 .- [Special.]big gray fox was lassoed and capured alive by Mrs. Freeman Traister here yesterday. Her son, Freems Jr., was treed by the fox, he believing t to be a big dog. The fox finally vent away and he ran home, calling Tariff No Longer Holds

Going to the field she saw what looked like a dog and used a clothes line to rope it, and held it until her husband arrived. It proved to be a fox. With the assistance of severa men the animal was chained. Mrs Traister had lost fifty chickens in the

will conduct the investigation, said last night that he had not yet been notified of the proposed inquiry. He said he had heard of no dispute between Judge David and Attorney Busch 'and that, if such a situation xists, it would have no bearing or the committee hearings. The commit will make a report to the board of managers of the Bar association taken, will then be up to the man

How Move Originated. the trial and at its conclusion of the trial and at its conclusion. Attorney C. P. Denning, secretary of the hearing to be one of the unusual ever held in the Crimter to the judiciary chairman calling for the investigation, also said that do with starting the con- the investigation could not be the result of any possible ill feeling between the president of the association and

"The board of managers was having its regular meeting on Wednesssociation ordered its day when some member referred to press," he said. "Unanimous action was taken by the fourteen members in was out of the city for present and the matter was referred tiving and just what plans of the judiciary committee for example the association has for the ination of the trial record and then possibly to hear witnesses. I do not possibly to hear witnesses. I do not remember which member made the was not Mr. Busch,"

Homesick Boy, 11, Tries

Long Bicycle Trip Home Paul Buckler, 11 years old, 3338 Thanksgiving neared. So on Wedneson mandamus proceedings day he slipped away from the Allendaries were revoked by the dale farm school in Lake Villa, where trainistration for soft drink and in some cases were estored by the courts. from the out by nearly 50 miles of pedaling onal ill feel- was picked up by Police Sergeant Ben ciation station in Evanston, Paul was thawed on of out at the police station and yester

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Political Limelight.

ed among those participating in the conference were some of the farm leaders who formerly were most active for the equalization fee of the old McNary-Haugen bill and who then insisted that the Hoover program would be insignified.

There was a good deal of discouragement in the Hoover camp at about the time of the enactment of the farm relief bill last spring. The wheat surplus then in prospect threatened to send the price of wheat so low as to make it impossible to do anything about it except at an immense cost to the public treasury. The drought, however, wiped out a large part of the surplus and prices went up to such an extent as to relieve the acute situation which had prevalled. Since that time there have been difficulties that time there have been difficulties such as those due to a lack of ade-quate storage facilities, but members

by their agreement to support the administration plan. The radical Re-publicans probably will criticize the

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10th Annual Live Stock Show to Open Here.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Live Stock exposition at tional amphitheater and buildings in the stockyards to Manager B. H. Heide anlast night that all exhibit stalled, penned, and boothe show grounds and the eight position will be intact for the

pecial trains from Toronto bear-Canadian nominations for the The consignment included the mpions and prize winners at the

Exhibits Called Finest. nary review by the exposidirectors reveals that entries are hand from thirty-five states and Canadian provinces, including stock and samples of hay and rain. Live stock authorities declare t is the finest collection of domestic ever brought together for

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how ring competition.

Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotand, who is to select the grand chamion steer of the exposition, arrived resterday and will visit the exhibits leday. His work of eliminating canfor premier honors will begin nday. Last year Mr. Biggar is serving as the leading judge he fifth time, selected a Hereford alf shown by 12 year old Clarence locke of State Center, Ia., as the lest beef animal of the show. The champion was sold at auction for \$7 a pound on the hoof.

Stockmen on Special Trains.

W. J. Grant of Buenos Aires, Arentina, who is to pick the winners in he Aberdeen-Angus cattle classes, is reach Chicago today. He will be anied by a delegation of Ar-

Five hundred stockmen are coming in two special trains from the north-mest. They will arrive on Monday ning. Other delegations from va-states and Canada will arrive in me for the students' judging contest

In addition to the individual ani-mals to be exhibited and judged in the amphitheater, there is a record-breaking entry in the classes for car-load lots this year. A total of 295 loads has been entered in this divi-. These animals will be exhibited pens adjoining the exposition

The exposition will be unofficially pened today with the non-collegiate adging contest in which nineteen s are represented by three boys.

The youngsters range in ages
12 to 15. The winners will reeive scholarships offered by the Pull-

man company and the Chicago Asso-ciation of Commerce.

Sir Thomas Lipton, British mer-chant and sportsman, has presented three trophies to be awarded for

500 Entered in Horse Show

O. T. Henkle, chairman of the horse imittee, announced that more than 500 light harness horses have listed for the nightly contests. oded Cherokee Indian. C.

King, known on the Oklahoma reservation, where he was born, as Chief Blue Blaze, will ride one of the horses in the evening events. He will have Golden Lad, owned by E. R. The horse won the \$1,000

MARAUDING WOLF WINS PRAISES IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

TORONTQ, Ont., Nov. 28.-(P)-A large gray wolf, which for months has terrorized the large herds of deer which roam through Algonquin park, is dead. The manner in which he died won for him the admiration of the government foresters at the park ho were formerly his bitterest ene-

Traps had been set for the big marauder in vain. It appeared he would neven be caught. Jim Shields, chief park ranger, finally outwitted the wolf by placing a cunningly laid trap fastened to a four inch pole. Visiting this snare one day, Mr. Shields found the trap gone and evidences of a mighty struggle. The wolf had gnawed through the thick pole and taken the trap away with him. Shields and assistants then followed the trail and after 27 miles of tramping came upon the body of the wolf with the trap still clinging to his

three gaited stake at the recent Minnesota State Fair.

A special feature tomorrow night will be a pole game between teams representing the University of Critical and Ohio State university.

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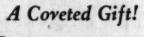
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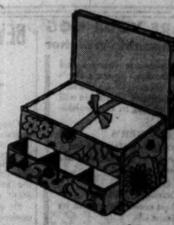












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Pre - Volstead Vintages Aid Thanksgiving Feast.

BY HENRY WALES.

here ate turkey today just like the with cranberry sauce and even pump-kin ple included, and in addition had

All the best bars produced turkey menus, or at least turkey sandwiches, and one, Henry's bar on the Rue Volney, actually had a turkey free lunch. This occurs just once a year and is certainly the only survival any where in the world of one of the chief em-bellishments of America's dead past. Since the French, and even the Yanks

hree minutes.

The President's message was read cipal guest. from the pulpits in three American churches, and also at the Madeleine. always got the price of an ordinary courageously sailed across the ocean—bassador's leaving to attend the Lou-french square meal, which is now the Puritans—founded an institution don Naval conference as one of the from 20 cents to 60 cents in the cheap which, declared the ambassador, was

FIREMAN IS FOUND 3 DAYS AFTER WRECK

with the loss of eight lives in a gale three days ago, has created a sensation along the Welsh coast. The fireman put in a sudden appearance yesterday at a hotel in Milford Haven. He had remained secluded aboard the wreck until calmer water yesterday permitted him to scramble to shore over the Great Milford rock, which rises steeply from the water. His feat when most of the prominent American with the lower portion of his body covered with feathers, and swore out a warrant for Oliver. He said he was telephoned early last night by a man giving the name of Harvey who wished to see the doctor at his office.

On reaching his office, Dr. Latimer said, a man knocked him to the side-walk and, with the aid of two other walk and.

By chance a retired naval officer in a motor boat spotted Attard on the rock and took him off, stiff with cold and almost exhausted. Liquor and English Speaking union, at the American Woman's club gave he re Thanksgiving tea this afternoon for Oliver members and their guests.

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Dawes Presides at Feast.

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 28.-Americans here celebrated Thanksgiving day in charin Paris, have got out of the habit tonight. The typical American menu of free lunches and have forgotten the etiquette of this institution, all the turkey was gobbled up in about land. Ambassador Dawes, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, was the prin-

Latin quarter students' associations celebration of the American festival are free turkey feasts this evening in England was an Anglo-American rows at Cuernavaca and was in the to students and artists who have not a fair. Their English forebears, who

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(A)—The story of a Maltese fireman, named Attard, supposed to have been drowned when turn to the alleged bomb throwing proclivities of the ambassador's fellow citizens

In preparation for the great fall feast that is observed across the sea, many London papers published recipes for such American dishes as pumpkin pie, to give the British housewife a chance to try something foreign.

One recipe advised using slices of green marrow, in place of pumpkin which is almost unobtainable in England. The recipe concluded with the sacriligious suggestion that the pie be covered with a crust and browned. covered with a crust and browned.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.-(P)-Ambassador Morrow and Mrs. Morrow celebrate," Gen. Dawes said that any giving dinner today. The affair was

ed. Sixty per cent of the were of English descent, the reason they had so OF TARRING HIM

permitted him to scramble to shore over the Great Milford rock, which rises steeply from the water. His feat was considered remarkable.

By chance a retired payal officer in the most of the prominent American woman's club gave he recognized the voice of Charles

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ndicate trial now going on ge John P. McGoorty in

the defendants—six po-Dr. William H. Reid, olitical leader, and other al figures and hoodlums the second string witness, faulty memory at cru-

t State's Attorney Henry that Keeney had not testi-

grand jury and his story now the trial jury will be made

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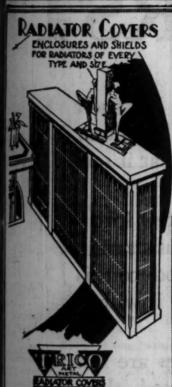
's faulty memory prevented , it is charged, from showing of the details of the agreement him and James [High Pock-

Rockola Issue up Today. on against Rockola depends

ision today of Judge Mc-the question of whether mplete immunity under

rant Rockola immunity cial section of the staculty of convicting in ases it is proper for a court a witness immunity, and that The state is depending on the h of the trial at Waukegan governor Small.

m Law Doesn't Apply. defense lawyers are standing Ben Newmark case, which also outgrowth of the same Small of ar Judge McGoorty has fa-



JOHN M. SMYTH STORE

't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Editor: If I were President "I would be king."—Sadie Mary O'Neill, Crder to steal a turkey.

Janis was wounded by a night watchman in the store and captured.

attorney's office was possible criminal action inst two recalcitrant witso-called \$1,000,000 slot cate trial now going on John P. McGoorfy in

United States [or even boss of TRE medical attention and legal aid when TRIBUNE], I would try to keep Sidney he faces the charges against him. Smith from putting that monstrosity of a cook into the picture. Every time she is featured my breakfast is absolutely spoiled. Why drag her in the kindnesses showered upon them, when Andy and Min, Uncle Bim, Hen-rietta, and Old Timer are standing by ready to do their stuff?

A. G. McCain, Worthtington, Ind. Editor: I would start to save this

have to pay an alien tax. Look what we have "wished" on us of Gary by the "goody" citizens not coming out to vote. Fred Folger, Gary, Ind.

Editor: I would pass a law posi-tively forbidding the names of jurors or prospective jurors from even being nade public in any form, and I'm willing to wager that crime would be lessened 50 per cent; and, furthermore, then citizens would be only too glad to serve on juries, because they'd

I would recommend to congress the enactment of a law that would compel banks to pay interest to depositors on their balances, and also a law that would compel savings banks to pay to their depositors a rate of interest at least as high as the government pays on its bonds.-

that under no circumstances and that the straight bribery statute does not apply. The decision on the ng on his constitutional subject will not be given until 2

In the meantime the state is ex-pected to proceed at the morning session with the testimony of Alex Levine, the third main state witness Whether he will follow in the foot repeat in detail his grand jury testiwere discussing yesterday.

FATHER FREED IN TIME TO EAT

TURKEY DINNER John Janis, 7454 Parnell avenue yesterday in time to eat a turkey dinner. Janis was charged with smashing the window of a butcher shop at 1804 North Halsted street or

Editor: I would recognize the fact that with labor saving machinery it is impossible to give all laborers continuous employment with an 8 hour

Editor: If I were president of the United States for even hose of Tun

home on Parnell avenue yesterday

Kellogg Leaves for U. S.;

Bids Farewell to Wales LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (P)-Frank B. country by compelling every one to state, was received by the prince of wote, or falling so to do they would Wales at St. James'es palace this afterwork.



Editor: I would put another Legge on the farm board.—Paul M. Mancell, Bone Gap, Ill.

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Imprison 8 Employes and · Crack Safe.

ight last night for the robbery of o Case and Martin Pie compan ory at 1807 Walnut street early day. The gang of seven me aped with approximately \$18,000 ked to open the office safe.

e gang entered the building about a. m., apparently through an unhandkerchiefs over the lower of their faces, while the sevnth, the leader, wore his mask tied over his face.

Once inside the building, the gang started rounding up the eight ment work there, taking keys and pistols from Joseph Rauscher, 60 years old, 100 years old, the first floor and four of them re pushed into a small pie wagon.

wagon, however, was too small to d the seven men and the bandits of trussed them up with light cord, are trussed them to with light cord, are trussed to with light cord, are trussed to with light cord, are trussed to with light cord, are t

Jackson boulevard, the engineer, left free to act as an errand boy at the pie factory. Eleven years ago

caving the guard in the boiler must the employes, the other bandits started work on the ofvault, knocking the combination the door and then "ripping" the of the safe inside. Several holes bored in the safe door and crowinserted in the holes, by which as the door was torn from its estated.

Fail to Find Contraband on Board Schooner



Dry agents at work unloading cargo of lath from the Stormy Petrel, which was chased into Byram river Monday by coast guard boat and seized. They found no liquor on board. The crew was arrested [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] and sent to New York.

with Throop street, a mechanic; with his companions, but managed to completion of arrangements enabling ck Griffin, colored, 3565 Prairie average himself in a few minutes. He their patrons to purchase through ticka washer, and William Androwsaid that the bandits conversed among
themselves in Italian. The guard, he
ets on air transport planes and affordthemselves in Italian. The guard, he

their hands and feet together their backs and placing sacks beir hands and placing sacks beir hands.

"Don't take a good look," he told ment with the Stout Air lines at South Bend when the sacks and placing sacks being hands. cago, Hammond, Gary, and other towns on the line, may board Stout planes at South Bend for flights to Detroit and Cleveland.

obber who stood guard over on Thanksgiving day several men captured eleven employés and fought a gun battle with Rauscher and another watchman, who was killed tors of a Chicago Cincinnati transport in watchman, who was killed to whereby North Shore passengers The Chicago, North Shore and Mil-

"ripper" robberies have been staged G. H. Byrne, local agent for the Texas on Sundays and holidays, the police and Pacific Coal and Oil company, of it in small change and cur-of small denominations, the time required to open the safes and were killed here early tonight when tions of 95 drivers, which had because the companies are unable to their plane crashed at the Big Spring

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IN NORTH IDAHO

Cœur d'Alene Mine Area Officials Taken.

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 28.—(4)—The holiday today halted the advance of (ederal agents through the Cour d'Alêne region with warrants for

With 50 men and women under arrest here on conspiracy charges con-tained in a blanket indictment, the squad of deputy United States mar-shals, special operatives, and prohibi-tion agents disappeared last night with the promise that they would re-

Chief of Police William J. Dailey of Wallace was arrested last night.

creat liquor conspiracy has been ac- complete.

Drive Made in Miss

Bedalia, Mo., Nov. 28.—(F)—It was a dry Thanksgiving in central Missouri, with 114 persons under arrest on charges of liquor law violations as a result of pre-holiday raiding by federal prohibition agents.

The raiding, which started three days ago, developed into one of the most sweeping dry cleanup campaigns in rural Missouri since prohibition was adopted. It extended over nine counties and included the state capital and Columbia, seat of the state

Surfacing of New Section of Outer Drive Is Begun (Pieture on back page.)

surfacing the new outer drive between Previously the mayor of Wallace, the Shoshone county sheriff and two of his deputies, and the county assessor were taken. On indictments returned were taken. On indictments returned at Moscow the mayor, the chief of police, and most of the members of the city council of Mullan were arrested.

In line with their contention that a per cent of the base construction is lower conspiracy has been accomplete.

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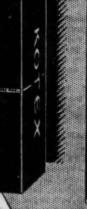




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REFORMING PROCEDURE.

Our judicial advisory council in New York dis-

enge to sound reform, not an excuse for standpatism. The council has seen simpler and better in disrepute. ure than we have, as well as how ill-advised on can be deceptive. If the courts were allowed to reorganize administration and procedure and the legislature keep out of the eld, which is administrative, not legislative, we

hat the courts have failed to use the powers they assured of a higher level of integrity and efficiency already have, for there is little encouragement for than can be expected from the latter. Our system should be evolutionary rather than means than committing it to judicial officers. It our courts to evolve their own reform,

ILLUSIONS OF VIRTUE.

Drunken night riders in a small community a shocking crime, incredibly brutish and us. A young, weak minded farm hand who ad been in a state asylum and a girl of sixteen had planned to be married and were on their way to a minister. There may have been sound social ions to the probable multiplication of imbeles and misfits, but the riders proved that the on had an illustration in their own case. ey waylaid the couple, mutilated the man, w him in a fire of logs and burned him to

Intoxication could not lead to such consences unless it had something inherently malignt to work upon, and in instance after instance that malignancy is found in small communities where life is supposed to be particularly virtuone and where narrow living is usually confused with virtue itself. In such regions there has been dence of the old stock. It is revealed in cy, bigotry, brutishness, viciousness, and

nes the south seems to contain more of nce than the north, and in spots it but it was an Illinois boy who tried to conseal the evidence of his sexual irregularity by ring up the girl who was to become the mother gitimate child. Hardly any section of the country can assert its immunity from these authorities.

ives of the best and the worst in humanity, but it is not generally conceded, even if it is ned in his own mental ineptitude.

ncy which so often spots the pretensions and forever.

ese low level areas, the paved road, the , radio, and the moving picture, givthe people something to think about other tic sensations. These influences have stry, north and south, has been disng all too strikingly the evils of decadence

It has been a national misfortune that these words can express." have been so influential in lawreaking. been disasters to the more intelligent senship. The country has been get

osed their illusions of virtue and their real of grossness on timid assemblies and thus on the

The really good people of these regions have nistaken quietism for right living. They think of estriction as virtuous and a suppression of natural interests as akin to holiness. In part this is timidity and in part lack of opportunity. They fear the city because they do not understand it. They legislate against it because it stands for them as an exciting and therefore wicked pheomenon. They are mistaken. Their repressions work for decadence and from that to degradation.

RIBBONS FOR THE COAT.

During the war a good many thousands of Americans were made knights, chevaliers, cayaliers and companions of this and that foreign Americans were decorated after the war, some of them for valor and some of them just because. Men in our military services may be pardoned for and valuing their ribbons highly; about all they get eat too much meats, milled flours and cereals and foods made from them, and for their sacrifice in serving the nation is glory, sweets. Most of them eat too much and we would be the last to deny them that. But civilians, in our judgment, would violate none of the canons of good taste if they locked up The average daily cost of food could be their foreign ribbons and medals in the cedar We do not suggest that all the honors were

onferred for the reasons which animated a certain prince of a nation now extinct. He was, if memory serves, nominally an ally of ours in the all parts of the country. war, but as there was some doubt regarding his fealty in the minds of the French he was held virtually a prisoner in Paris at the height of the decorating season. He had some kind of an income, but it was not wholly adequate to maintain him in the style to which he was accustomed. He was saved from beer and the subway by the season. shrewdness of his lord chamberlain, who perfected if he did not invent the decorating racket. "Give me liberty to know, to utter and Quite a lot of solvent Americans were made to argue freely according to my con- knights, commanders, and grand commanders by ground for gardens and spend more time the prince, only to be reminded by the chamberlain as they were leaving the royal presence that the medal in question could be obtained anly at a particular jewelry shop. It was some months later that the impression got around that the operative cold storage plants. If homes jeweler and the chamberlain had an understand-

are sometimes disappointing. Simplification | Many Americans were honored with ribbons for simple as it seems and not infrequently their valor and their services to the allied cause. Unfortunately, too many others were honored for reasons which differ in degree but not in kind green from those which animated the prince. Decora-We hope this discovery will not discourage such tions should be conferred in the spirit of a divion as the council may have developed to dend for valor and accomplishment; they have t what is cumbersome and demoralizing in been too often given as an investment in the ent administration. It should be a chal-It is scarcely remarkable, then, that all decora-

JUDGES AND COUNTY OFFICES.

We cannot agree with one of the judges of our think great progress could be accomplished in due Circuit court that the control of county employme reorganization could be safely done ment is a proper responsibility of the judiciary. courts could progressively improve pro- His theory seems to be that the judges have higher tre under a broad rule-making authority standards of selection than county commis We think it is not an objection to this method or officials, and the public service is, therefore,

ative. With a strong support from the best of We may concede this without accepting the the bar and press we think the judges are likely o judge's conclusion. If selection of the county emary, but its foundation should be the is an administrative function and not a judicial my of the courts. In England drastic re- one, and if under existing political conditions the accomplished by act of parliament judges do a better job than the commissioners or after years of effort, but a sweeping experiment county administrative officials are likely to do, the tically practicable in Illinois, and proba- profit is heavily discounted by the effect upon than is necessary in politics, and it is even more important to keep the influence of politics in the judiciary as slight as possible under our elective system than to enjoy such better administrative service as the judges can maintain.

> In fact, we think one of the first reforms of our judicial administration should be to relieve the judges from responsibility for the selection of park commissioners and from control over per sonnel in the county offices. If this should result in a lowering of public service, it will have, nevertheless, an important benefit in reducing politics in the judiciary, freeing the judges from much political pressure, and permitting them to concentrate on their judicial affairs. The problem of the county office administration should be dealt with as any other administrative problem should be Civil service should be perfected and enforced. Elected officials who waste the public funds through padded or inflated pay rolls should be defeated and, where practicable, prosecuted or sued

Editorial of the Day

[New York Herald Tribune.]

It would be difficult to dispute the logic of Judge Fitzhenry's decision that the Jones law indirectly makes a felon of every one who, having knowledge of a violation of prohibition, fails to report it to the

On the basis of any reasonable estimate the figures involved are amusing. Of the 120,000,000 inlitan areas are generally regarded habitants of the country let us make a conservative as the scenes of the worst crimes, but it is seldom guess that one-sixth, or 20,000,000, drink at home, at they reveal the whole aspect of the brute, patronize speakeasies, or attend cocktail parties. tic that a great city contains repres good many do all three, and the number of felonies whether in the capacity of buyers or observers. they commit in a week runs into four figures. But ned, that in or near a great city is offered 000,000 felonies a week. For the thirty-five weeks let us reduce the average to ten. This means 200,desomely rounded out life. The diverform and attractions of a city are mainly healthy, law it means a total of seven billion felonies, each lly, and mentally. The city dweller one of them punishable with a fine of \$500 or three years in jail, or both. If only the fine were imposed may be the emptiness, isolation, and undiver- in each instance the government, under a régime ctony of the smaller communities which of strict enforcement, ought to collect the tidy sum is in decaying stock, brutishness, violence of of three trillion five hundred billion dollars from os, envy, resentful ignorance, and the those who are already felons, and, having done so,

What a dauxling conception! One is re that famous song:

When good felons get together With a stein upon the table. . . . " Only one disturbing thought casts a shadow upon out to work none too soon. The oldest stock it, and that is that it might cost a couple of trillions to make the collection.

> PATERNAL DIRECTNESS. "Mr. Coldfact, I love your daughter more than "Well, perhaps you can state it in figures."

NATURAL REACTION. Barbara (whose first tooth has just dropped out).

lef, in his coarser passions, and his lack Mummy, mummy, quick! I'm coming to places!—scipline. These low level people have im- Passing Show [London].

closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] DIET ON THE FARM.

EOPLE who live on farms and in the towns, villages and cities do not eat enough green vegetables. fruits, milk, whole grain cereal butter. On the other hand, they potatoes. The grownups suffer from results of overeating or wrong eating. reduced with advantage. On the other o'der are undernourished. This is the habits made in Cattaraugus county. New of rural and small town populations in

Farmers do not raise enough vege-tables and fruits. Town people, converted into suburbanites, rarely use the ground around their houses for growing vegetables. Even where vegetables are raised there is little or no provision for Therefore, the midwinter diet bread and canned foods.

The suggestion is made that people who live in the country set aside more working them. That they provide themdry wells in which vegetables can be kept or, better still, they make use cold storages at creameries or at cowere equipped with coffee mills or other sample grinding machines they could whole grains for cereals with advantage to health.

The grocers in the towns and small of this country did not carry vegetables and fruits regularly Their facilities for keeping them were every now and then, but there was not carrying an even dependable supply. The Cattaraugus demonstration speni siderable effort during three years in improving the diets of both adults and

YOU WERE TAUGHT CORRECTLY.

daughter of a certain family died or sis. This I understand was contracted after an attack of pleurisy. run down after caring for the daughter. Some years afterwards she died of tuberculosis, of the lower organs especially. The question now arises, is ulosis hereditary?

2. There are four other children the family, now full grown and healthy. Would any of these children be tuber-

3. I was taught recently in a class in home nursing that there were but two diseases to be inherited, and tuberculo-

REPLY. 1. Practically speaking, tuberculous is not inherited nor is it congenital. In this case 2. It is possible that some of these chil-aren were infected by their sister.

LUMP ON ANKLE BONE. Mrs. J. A. C. writes: What causes small lump of soft flesh at the side a hit when standing for a long time.

REPLY:
I wonder if you have a mild inflam

DYE SHOULD BE HARMLESS. leather. I rub first with ten per cent tannic acid. I allow it to dry and then apply a ten per cent solution of fron sulphate. Is this dye harmless? REPLY,

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FORECLOSURE OF REAL ESTATE. Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can a piece of real estate be foreclosed for nonpayment of interest note on a first mortgage on sald real estate without first notifying the signer of the note that such a note 2. During the 15 months' redempti

period on a foreclosure can the man being foreclosed: 3. Sell property under foreclosure? 4. Pay past due notes on such property? 5. How can the property emed at the end of 15 m period?

1. It is possible. 2. Yes, if he can find a buyer. 3. He can redeem from the fore-closure sale, if that is what you mean to

JANSSEN AVE. PARKING STOPPED. Chicago, Nov. 24.-[Friend of the Peo ple.]-On Janssen avenue between Ro coe and Addison streets automobiles have been parked on both sides of the months. What are the police doing after Sergt. Cari M. Gullickson reports as fol-

"Men on the last shift have been in-structed to clear the street of parking on Janssen avenue, between Boscoe and Addison

cars parked here."

Patrolman Louis E. Ahlman:

"Referring to Commissioner's Fila No.
33,859, relative to parking on Janssen avenue, between Roscoe and Addison streets, I targed eight automobiles found on the street all night, warning them that a further violation will result in their arrest."

Patrolmen G. Geiser and E. Schmidt:

"The cars complained of on above street have all been tagged with warning tags and have since been removed. There is no cause for further complaint."

W. F. BUSSELL,

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LEASE IS BINDING. Chicago, Nov. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a landlord hold one for the remainder of lease in a four room stove heated flat which cannot be kept warm with two stoves going all

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AFTERWARDS.

Thanksgiving day was turkey day, Turkey day, Turkey day,

Thanksgiving day was turkey day, We liked it mighty well.

And today we'll gnaw the bones, Gnaw the bones, Gnaw the bones.

And today we'll gnaw the bones, Which won't be very swell.

Tomorrow we'll eat turkey hash,

Turkey hash, Turkey hash, Tomorrow we'll eat turkey hash, Oh gosh, it makes me yell.

And next day comes the turkey soup, Turkey soup, Turkey soup,

And next day comes the turkey soup, I know there is a hell.

Some One Is Always Taking the Joy Out Of, Etc., Etc.

"We'll Tell You Where to Go" is the heading in inch high blackface type of a winter vacation steamship folder that fell on our desk yesterday And then just a few short weeks after we had our mer vacation and with not enough money left to go farther south than 63d street, the folder goes on and tells us what a gorgeous time we can have in December or January down in the Ber mudas, or in Jamaica, or the Barbadoes, the Panama canal, Madagascar, Borneo, South America or New Guinea. Think of it: here in the cold and ice, with blizzards liable to freeze us to death every minute, and this folder prattles along about palm trees and orchids and myriad hued butterflies and soft star-strewn nights where the bulbul whistles to its mate and the scarlet doodleink sings its sons of love. And the sap that wrote the folder says he'll tell us where to go. Well, if we ever get a chance we'll tell him where to go, and it won't h New Guinea or Borneo.

Yes, but This Is Absolutely the Last.

R. H. L.: This high pressure advertising cam saign that Howsthat wants to start is not so good. Man alive, doesn't he know we can hardly wait within a few days we shall have inuntil December 6th to see if all the things we telligence direct from Gen. Sherman the temptation to try my luck is too much for me. I've read the Line for all these years and years write poetry, nor wit, nor humor, nor anything even your hound would give a second spiff at I'v and knowing as well as the next one that I can't even your hound would give a second sniff at, I've mand never tried to make it. And now, Allah be praised, I've got a chance. Lemme in! Any one'll tell you this is an inspiration:

. . do you know any old grouches? then send them a 1929 linebookit will annoy them excessively. .

(it would tickle any one address: hugh donaldson else to death.) price, trib. pub. sero. dept. twelve cents, including one south dearborn street chicago, illinois.

out friday, december sixth.

JAY ARR PAY wants to join our fried mush rusade and he wants a law passed right away for canal is progressing, notwithstanding the manufacture of revolvers," etc., are all hotels and restaurants to serve it every meal, the rebels shell our workmen con-But," buts Jay Arr Pay, 'rend all the cooks to tinually. jail five years who fry the mush until it's bullet proof and harder than cast steel." Right! The serving of bullet proof fried mush must be made a felony. To fail with 'em!

Here's Our Money.

E. W. O. of Waupun, Wis. told the Gov. Ed. of the w. k. TRIBUNE that if he were President of these here now United States he "would charge all writers, including Will Rogers, Richard Henry writers, including Will Rogers, Richard Henry the Chicago Consolidated Traction Little, and Ring Lardner, a flat rate of one dollar company and W. W. Gurley, counsel per head for each time they used the name of a for the Union Traction company, are nember of congress." Well, when they do funny in New York apparently closing a deal things like Senator Brookhart telling how they tempted him at the scofflaw party, or like Senator Moses saying many of his fellow members were sons of wild jackasses, then it's worth two bucks us to print their names.

PRODIGAL.

(For My Mother on Her Eirthday.) I should not touch these little things . . . You have put them away And I would stir the soft white folds That you might want some day.

Oh, I have broken enough of your dreams, And scattered your little stars, And left you alone with only your tears To moisten the thoughtless scars.

The old years ring the vesper chimes And the light in the evening sky Is beautiful, dear, as it ever was When the fluttering swallows fly.

Oh, the day must have its aching hours For the ecstasy of the dawn, But the twilight heals the broken dreams With stars when the sun is gone.

I shall not touch, old lover of mine, These things you have put away, But gather your scattered loves with them When you shall want them some day. THE SQUIRE'S SON.

LAGNIAPPE.

ALL RIGHT! Thanksgiving is over; there's ALL RIGHT! Thankspving is over; there's not the smallest possibility of doubt about that. Set 'em up in the other alley, or, as they say in court, "Mr. Clerk, call the next case." Very well, court, "Mr. Clerk, call the next case." Very well, the next thing in order is to get out and buy Christ-mas presents. And buy till it hurts. Ouch!

---AND NOW it's all over. Personally, we don't really feel that we could ever look another turkey in the face.

R. F. L. States 2 per cent, and the United States 2 per cent.

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES IT WILL BE PRETTY HARD TO CE AN EVEN BREAK



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY. NOVEMBER 29, 1864.

NEW YORK .- The Post's Washing on special says that Richmond papers are suppressing latest news from Seorgia, but there are indications that

Sherman is still successful. WASHINGTON.-It is believed that by way of Savannah or Charleston. A fleet is ready to cooperate with him on the Georgia sea coast. The Richmond Enquirer says that according to agree-

of the Potomac special says increasing numbers of deserters from the rebels in proportion to the benefits are coming into our lines. They cor- from government, instead of an income roborate statements that Gen. Lee's tax, it being a species of the kind of army is demoralized. The Tribune's piracy which governments are estabspecial says a statement in a Geor- lished to suppress. gia paper recently that the rebel congress passed an act to pay Jeff Davis' salary in gold is indignantly denied by Richmond papers. We have information, however, that the rebel

WASHINGTON.—The Army of the creating a great deal of interest. ler. The work on Butler's Dutch Gap lies against prohibition," "pro

was presented with a splendidly mcunted cane made of wood taken from old Fort Dearborn. The affair came off at Peter Gleason's,

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 29, 1899. CHICAGO.-Charles T. Yerkes of by which the Union Traction company will absorb the lines of the Consoli-

LONDON.-The war department made public two dispatches bearing on advances of Gen. Methuen and Gen. Gatacre against the Boers at Kimberley. The former was within eight miles of Modder river on Nov. 27 tain districts of Rushman's Hoeck His main body is at Putter's Kraal. The Boers are retreating to Molteno. CHICAGO. - President James A. Hart announced the resignation of Thomas Burns as manager of the Chicago ball club and the appointment of Thomas J. Loftus to the place.

CHICAGO.-Miss Carrie baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Greenebaum, 3337 Michigan ave-nue, and Frank E. Mandel were mar-ried at the Standard club by Dr. Emil

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 29, 1919. CHICAGO. — Rationing of coal to Chicago householders was ordered by the regional coal committee. The re-tail track dealers were asked to form an executive committee which will handle all retail applications for coal. The state public utilities commis requested public utilities companies to discontinue electric advertising signs. WASHINGTON.—The murder of another American by a Carranza soldier other American by a Carranza soldier at Tampico was officially reported. The official report says the victim was James Wallace, but it is believed here that he was W. T. Wallace of the Gulf Refining company. Wallace is the eighth American killed in Mexico since July 22, when the United States warned Carranza that further murders would seriously affect the relations of the two countries. ations of the two countries

PARIS. — The supreme council adopted the British suggestion for partition of the German war fleet. Great Britain will receive 70 per cent.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full see and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice w People, The Tribune. WHERE THE GREAT LAWS CO STATE INCOME TAX.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- THE TRIBUNE, by

giving publicity to Prof. Simpson's report on our state tax system, has ren however, that professional students of some better proposal than a state incommunistic idea that the earnings of political element who fortuitously have charge of our public establi

One cannot but incline to the opinion able to develop a proposal for a sim-NEW YORK.-The World's Army ple scheme of taxation that would exact from people merely compensation HENRY L. T. TIDEMAN.

REBUKING THE GOVERNMENT

Chicago, Nov. 26.-If I were President pears in your daily paper seems to be Potomac is in statu quo. A sharp Unfortunately the editor of this colleft yesterday, which resulted in no statements contributed by one sided and advantage to either side. It is cer- narrow minded individuals. Remarks tainly ascertained that one division of such as "levying a tax on cigarets," Early's corps is now in front of But- "prohibiting The Tribune from printing

Such remarks have a tendency to im-CHICAGO.—John S. Quinn, the well press upon the minds of young readers known legal gentleman of this city, and future citizens a wrong point of was presented with a splendidly view relative to the President's duties. OTTO J. SOUKUP.

NEW YORK CENTRAL AND ROCK ISLAND.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-An article in THE TRIBUNE states that the Rock Island lines will spend fifty millions for improvements from Missouri to Texas, in-

ty of millions at Cleveland, Buffale

east. Now they are contemplating the electrification of their line from Harmon, N. Y., to Buffalo, thus having an ent from the sewage plant electrified road from New York City to Buffalo.

so their suburban trains can arrive on time? A GREATER SOUTH SIDER.

Riverside, Ill., Nov. 25 .- The la

FROM.

ing Reporter asks, "Would you he law prohibiting tipping as preval the state of Mississippi?" and in ately four representative citizens h the unanimity is somewhat m the answer of the fifth respend seems to have some doubts as burning need for such a law. indeed unfortunate.

By all means let us have as

from chewing gum in public, and fumbling for the check when with friends, and missing it. make them national in scope, down in history with the sterlin make them national in hibiting the less than one dollar. I am sure them across and that the tre partment would gladly take our

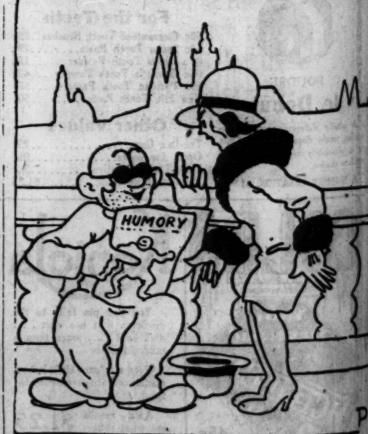
ment and now Mississippi offers the anti-tipping law. Outstanding con-butions to national jurisprudence are aways emanating from our great co

DIRTY SISTER CLEVELATE. Chicago, Nov. 26.-If the "Clar Is a Pain in the Neck " edit more accurate in its sta no particular affection for The facts are that Cleveland has an plant which supplies at all time fectly clear water, which Chi The Cleveland water is at times of better quality than the C water from a bacterial count There is much less chlorine t cago water, because less is re-

land and that of Chicago are the Cleveland also has the star treats a small part of its relatively harmless, is the lake, and at present the sewage is also. It must not the La Salle station, why can't they get ter, that Chicago dumps her together and build an adequate station raw, and a small amount treat A GREATER SOUTH SIDER. the Mississippi.

A DISTINCTION

[Humoristicke Listy, Prague.]



4.000 NEW INEMPLOYE \$100,000

Result of Clothin Insurance For

BY TOM PET York, Nov. 28. here for 4.000 uner workers when the ees of the Unemplo would be distributed The fund from which e drawn is administer Workers of Am York Clothing M ange. The idea ent insurance had its ago in 1922 following a imployers, but it never sen adorted to such between union York trade area. The Chicago insurance function in 1923 an re than \$5,750,000 has fund and \$4,750 In New York a compa un -- under \$40,000 -- wa yment insura This year the amount those in charge of the Solves Seasonable l

man of the arb'tration the clothing industry, as man of the unemployme the only solution to the seasonal industries." Such industries, he sa ployment to contend wi either good or bad times "No matter how prog ers in them have alway seasonal hardship." said The clothing industry d pace of operations upon reckon with the factor ment. If less concerned of the people who wor fustry, employers could to their natural course. recent years, and it is closer to recognizing its for the welfare of the w

In announcing the d

The unemployment is largest markets of the n Rochester—is convincing state of mind of the men Its affairs. "An important phase of

distress is that those wh nefits are spared the ing insurance which is ated directly in weekly p The officers in charge in addition to Mr. Charles D. Jaffee, Sidi Charles Douglis, Abrahar

Former City Tree Faces More In

Richmond, Ind., Nov. The Wayne county gr returned three additions against W. G. McVay, treasurer, charging him ing money under false p ery and altering of pub

All You

used Ortho

EMPLOYED GET \$100.000 FUND Bulgaria Campaigns to

esult of Clothing Men's Insurance Foresight.

BY TOM PETTEY.

Tork, Nov. 28.—[Special.] iving took on special signifi-re for 4.000 unemployed clothof the Unemployment Insur-nd today announced that \$100. ild be distributed among them. itly by the Amalgamated Workers of America and the Clothing Manufacturers' The idea of unemploy 1922 following a series of con-between union officials and ed to such an extent in the

Chicago insurance fund bogan in 1923 and since then han \$5,750.000 has been collected e fund and \$4.750,000 paid out York a comparatively small er \$40,000—was distributed ent insurance last year the amount is larger and charge of the fund hope to approach Chicago's level.

Solves Seasonable Idleness. 100,000, Jacob Billikopf, chairof the arbitration machinery in of the unemployment insurance solution to the problem of

such industries, he said, had unemthe wear regardless of er good or bad times.

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industries may have been, the workers in them have always faced this thing industry depends for its tor as the weather, and it must nt. If less concerned with the fate natural course. However, this has been well organized in nt years, and it is coming even over to recognizing its responsibility the welfare of the working people

unemployment insurance fund

its are spared the humiliation of pring charity. They are receiving charity. They are receiving charity is due them out although the Macedonians have no directly in weekly payments."

ormer City Treasurer Faces More Indictments

county grand jury has additional indictments W. G. McVay, former city charging him with obtainey under false pretense, forging of public records.

BALKANS ON PINS AND NEEDLES AS SERBS PLY WHIP

Escape "Yoke." BY ROBERT SAGE.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 28.-That the recent conferences between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia in Pirot can have any possible effect in ameliorating the Macedonian situation, or the upper border unrest, merely brings a smile in Sofia. The population has come to accept the Macedonian feuds as something just as inevitable as rain and sunshine and the Seno-Bulgarian border situation as something about which nothing can be done.

The aims of the two countries are

diametrically opposed, and neither has the slightest intention of making a compromise. Jugo-Slavia wants a clear cut border line drawn through the frontier mountains, with complete liquidation of all Bulgarian property on Jugo-Slavian soil, Bulgaria, on the contrary, wants no tampering with ne ownership of property, but it does want the Jugo-Slavians to grant the Macedonians and Bulgarians mi-

but it never before has a nority rights, namely:

The right to establish their own schools and meeting places, to speak the Bulgarian tongue, to travel freely back and forth across the frontier if their livelihood requires it and to move to Bulgaria if they wish.

> It is the aim of Jugo-Slavia, naturally, to denationalize the several hundred thousand Bulgarians and Macemould them into Serbs. Bulgaria, always dreaming of regaining her lost territory, is anxious to encourage these subjects to retain their national traits, so that they can readily resume

of promise 2 comes As for the subjects of these debates themselves, the majority are eager to cast their lot with Bulgaria and swear that they will never become Serbs. The arbitrary tracing of the border line has split families and villages and the insistence of the Serbs on "dehas only strengthened the determination of these people to remain 100 per cent Bulgarians. According to their story, the oppression of the Serbs is just as bad as the famous "Turkish

with Jugo-Slavia's treatment of the

Bar Bulgarian Letters. "In one town where the public

The Macedonians themselves realize that there is no solution to their prob the Serbs and preserving their own d, Ind., Nov. 28.-[Special.] language and customs, is to keep the question from disappearing from the public attention. As long as there are nations, political battles, squabtions, the Macedonian question will be

Would "Serbize" Bulgarians. their old form of life when the "day

yoke."
"The whole seat of the trouble lies

people who work in the in-macedonians," said a Macedonian, who employers could leave matters plays an active rôle in the present Macedonians," said a Macedonian, who struggle and who has been separated from his family by the new boundary. Children, who forget themselves and classroom, are punished by having

ich is now operating in the three fountain lies just across the border rest markets of the men's clothing the inhabitants were forbidden to go New York, Chicago, and after water for several days because ate of mind of the men in charge of a Serbian guard. None is allowed to possess documents written in Bulgari-"An important phase of this method an, or to receive letters from Buldindustry in discharging its obligagaria. I cannot communicate with to the workers temporarily in my family or send-them presents at my family or send-them presents at the send that those who receive the Christmas. If the Jugo-Slavians would

fund toward which they contrib- official relation with the Bulgarian officers in charge of the fund, overwhelming influence on it indirectidition to Mr. Billikopf, are ly, and, with the Macedonians buckaddition to Mr. Billikopf, are ly, and, with the Macedonians bucking D. Jaffee, Sidney Hillman, les Douglis, Abraham Beckerman, unlikely to sign away irrevocably the cede to her neighbor.

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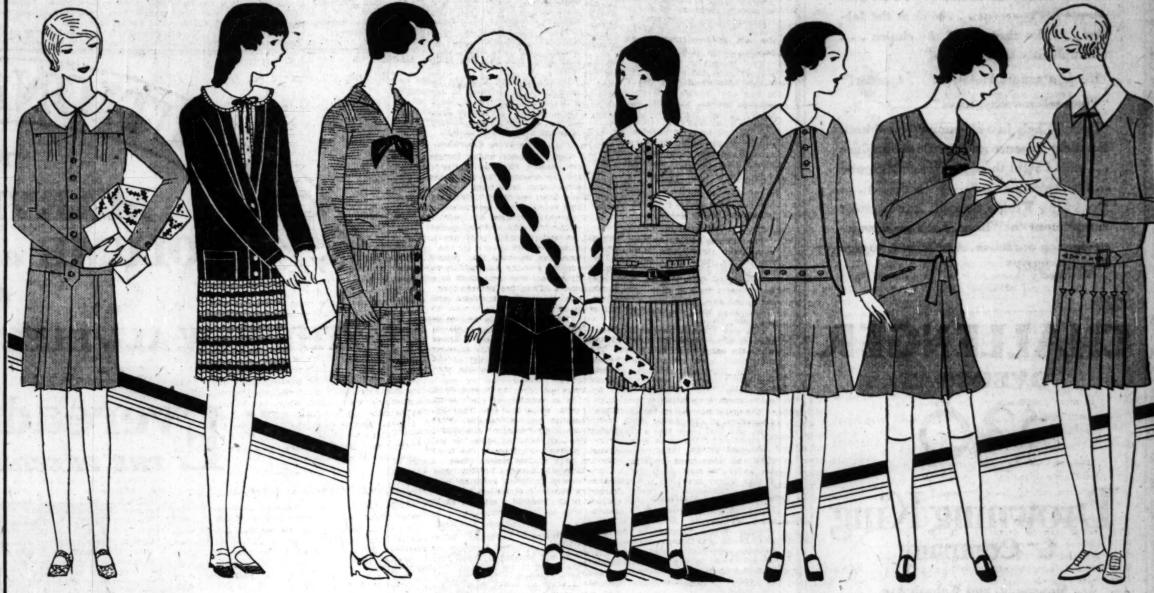
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LAND BANK CASE DIVORCE JURY GIVEN REVERSAL LEADS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Spe-cial.]—A stinging rebuff administered United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis in reversing convictions of officials of the southern Minnesota joint stock land bank has caused the department of justice to arrange for conferences on other pending cases of a similar character.

everal instituted upon the recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Charles S. Dewey, former Chicago banker, now financial adviser Polish government, but then assistant secretary of treasury. It was on the basis of charges by Secretary Mellon and Mr. Dewey that s of the farm loan board, of which Mr. Mellon is ex-officio chair man, had allowed irregularities to develop in the management of the joint land banks that former President Coolidge made a sweeping reor

Convicted in 1927.

The officials of the southern Minnesota joint stock land bank whose convictions have been set aside by the United States Circuit Court of secretary of the Kansas City bank, also land bank in Chicago, and William H. peal in the Cravens-Todd case is now Gold. They were convicted in 1927 at

One was given a penitentiary sent indictment, based on the sale of stock to New England investors, charged that the true condition of the bank had been misrepresented and the reviolation of the same section.

Friends of Mr. Huston and Mr. parent violations of the law." Gold and other joint stock land bank-

ers under fire now claim the decision and as substantiating their charges that these bankers were the victims of a conspiracy engineered by govern-ment bureaucrats. According to these charges, mismanagement by the farm loan board and incompetence of politically appointed land appraisers caused losses to the joint stock land banks, which are privately organized

Early Conference Planned. Oscar R. Luhring, assistant attor ney general, said that conferences on the land bank cases are in prospect

Huston, who had an interest in several joint stock and land banks dence in the case at bar, we are of and who was forced out of the presi-

n English courtroom was produced oday when a keyhole was introduce Justice Department Will
the jury might judge how much could be seen by peeping through it. The keyhole was completely surrounded by a drawing room door and Justice Hill allowed the whole door to be placed in evidence upon the plea of counsel

Note a Year Ago. that there was a question of observa tions having been made through the keyhole and that the jury might like to test its possibilities for themselves.

other case in Boston. This indictment involves a number of former officers, Minnesota joint stock land bank, the The Minnesota case was one of land bank and the Des Moines land

> 'It was charged that the mails had been used to defraud in connection called farmers' funds or farms companies of Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa Missouri and Massachusetts.

Two Were Convicted.

One of those under indictment in the Boston case is Walter Cravens, former president of the Kansas City joint stock land bank. Cravens was City. Mo., on an indictment charging entries in violation of section 31 of the federal farm loan act and sen United States Circuit Court of secretary of the Kansas City bank, also also are Guy Huston, who also convicted, was sentenced to one year had been president of a joint stock and a day in the penitentiary. An ap-

Treasury officials and members of ence of nine years and fined \$11,000 tion to retract their charges against while the other was fined \$1,000. The Mr. Huston and his associates as a result of the reversal of the convic

The official view of the situation was set forth by Secretary Mellon in mails used in violation of section 215 his annual report for the fiscal year of the criminal code in the fraudulent 1925, when he said that special exdisposition of the capital stock of the aminations of certain of the joint bank and that there was a conspiracy stock land banks "disclosed improper

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, besides holding that various errors justified reversal of the con victions, commented on the evidence

Defendants Favored

"Business adversity, especially in time of abnormal business conditions the court in its decision. "Good faith making use of the United States mails in carrying out an alleged scheme to defraud is ordinarily a complete defense. Where all of the substantial evidence is as consistent with inno

"Applying these rules to the evi-

TO POLAR LANDS

The question of ownership of lands Byrd expedition. stepped temporarily by the American be called for at this time." on Nov. 17 a year ago the British ownership of the lands in the antarctic Antarctic regions."

The note recalled that the entire imperial conference of 1926, a copy of the proceeding having been transmitted to the state department. Joseph P. Cotton, undersecretary of state, last Nov. 15 acknowledged to the state department of the Falkland islands dependencies.

1. The outlying part of Coats Land—viz.: the portion not comprised within the Falkland islands dependencies.

2. Enderby Land.

3. Kemp Land. question had been discussed at the note through the British embassy, expressing the regrets of the state de-partment that an acknowledgment had been so long delayed and appreciation expedition in 1912 was denominated of the "interest" of the British in the Wilkes Land.

in the antarctic, raised by the British of the imperial conference on the mat-Cotton added that since the report government after Commander Richard ter had merely been brought to the ments concerned studied the information of the department for its tion available concerning these areas south polar regions, has been side information "no comment seemed to with special reference to their possible

tives of the governments

"4. Queen Mary Land.
"5. The area which lies to the wee " 7. Oates Land.

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Deaths of the three Zachary Taylor defeate and Gen. Winfield Scott exico City, were recor nual report of Earl D. Owen Thomas enough to gain

ican conflict. He died at the age of 98, at the ne in Washington. The other two surviv ard A. Howard, an art Nov. 1, 1928, at alryman who died Jun Paris, aged 99. Widows Survive M

Mr. Church's report !

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ENSION REPORT SHOWS HOW WAR **COSTS SURVIVE**

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Last Mexican War Hero Died During Year.

gton, D. C., Nov. 28.—The charged.

Leach is in South Side hospital to-night receiving treatment for a gun-shot wound in the shoulder. h Mexico of whom there was ord died during the last year,

of the three old men, who ying their country when Gen. Taylor defeated Santa Anna Winfield Scott marched into City, were recorded in the an-Owen Thomas Edgar lived ough to gain distinction as very last man" of the Mexican

first class apprentice on board U. S. S. Potomac during the Mex-

ed A. Howard, an artilleryman, who L, and William F. Buckner, a cav-

Widows Survive Many Years.

Mr. Church's report recalls that the last survivor of the revolutionary war did in 1869, while the last survivor of the war of 1812 died in 1905. Although the war of 1812 ended over 114 years ago, there are yet nine widows of soiders of that war receiving pensions.

"If history repeats itself," Mr. Church said, "at least a quarter of a century will elapse before the chroniclers of events will note the death of the last survivor of the great civil war, and the twentieth century will be drawing to a close before the last widow of a soldier of the civil war will have passed away."

The flower of the Grand Army of the Republic, however—2,213,365 strong when the war between the states end-d—has been gone for many years.

On June 30, 1929, only 59,945 veterans. Widows Survive Many Years.

A—has been gone for many years. Iowa, Kentucky, Wisconsin and New On June 30, 1929, only 59,945 veterans words, only three out of each 100 who were alive when Lee surrendered.

Death has cut another wide swath in this fast diminishing army in the last

LISBON FLOODED BY RAINS.

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DOG SHOOTS MASTER WHEN HE PUTS PAW ON SHOTGUN TRIGGER

Bay Shore, L. I., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—William Leach, 45, of Babylon, was shot today by his hunting dog. Leach and four of his friends, after gunning for rabbits all day in the woods that flank Old Neck road, returned to their automobile at 4 o'clock, followed by the dog. Leach got into the back seat and placed his gun beside him with the butt resting on the floor, the muzzle against his right shoulder. The dog put a paw on the trigger and the gun was discharged.

allow soldiers and sailors who does soldiers and sailors who does not sailors who appeared on the rolls June 30, 1846.

Most of the civil war pensioners are receiving \$65 or \$72 a month, and a few \$90 a month, from the government, which paid out \$57,095,811 to them during the last year.

Only 39 of the women who volunteered and served as nurses during the civil war are still alive, four having died during the year. Each of those living is paid \$50 a month.

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By far the largest pension expense as a result of the civil war is that for S. S. Potomac during the Mex-onflict. He died Sept. 3, 1929. those over the age of 75 having been increased from \$30 to \$40 under an act signed in May, 1928.

Spanish War Veterans on List.

For the first time this year, the per and william F. Buckner, a cav-in who died June 15, 1929, at of the civil war. At the close of the fiscal year 178,804 Spanish war veter-ans were on the pension roll. They

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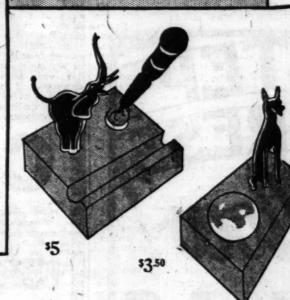
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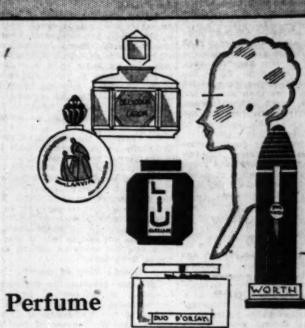


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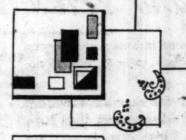
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Two convicts walked away from
Joliet yesterday—Ralph Surber, convicted of a confidence game, and
James O. Hill, imprisoned for assault to rob. The Chicago police were asked to arrest and return them. The pair blem of to arrest and return them. The pair.

to arrest and return them. The pair him do guard duty after school and said to have been trustles, were reported to have walked away from the on holidays.

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victed of robbery with a gun, was taken out of Joliet on a writ issued

centive for good service ands is a salary schedule to \$150 a month and mainthe official report shows 204 prisoners ce, is about the same on escape," which happens to be Cook county.

6.84 per cent of the enrollment. This means there was one convict "on es-cape" for each 16 prisoners inside the walls. And some of the prisoners on the inside are said to believe that escape was not made as difficult as it

Board's View of Gnards.

The prison investigation commission nary variety.

composed of Andrew A. Bruce of Possibly the guard-teachers might that the new guards, as a composed of Andrew A. Bruce of not be assigned to important Northwestern university, Albert J. Harno of the University of Illinois as and prisoners who can barely the little and prisoners who can be a support to the little and the support to the litt of the federal government's and Ernest W. Burgess of federal government's and Ernest W. Burgess of summarand Ernest W. Burgess of the Uni- read and write, but they are only 5.2 ent is the percentage ized view of the guards in 1928 as fol-

Yet the guards are used as school teachers. There is one teacher of experience, recently appointed, at Joliet; but the guards still do all the teaching The gross escapes from Jollet last year were five times as many as in 1922, and the net escapes were seven times as many. The net loss of prisoners by escape was 25 in 1922, one in 1923, 45 in 1924, 29 in 1925, 74 in 1926 and 84 in 1927.

arrived at Joliet had been to high echool. Fifth eight convicts who arrived at Menard had attended high their selection. There has a civil service examination as in more than nine years, both Small administrations, minating motive in appoint as been politics, 'according to service the service as a civil service examination by Judge Joseph B. David and turned loose. The state Supreme court has school and eight had been to college. At Pontiac the new arrivals showed 69 who had attended high school and three who had attended high school and three who had attended high school and order three who had attended high school and eight had been to college. At Pontiac the new arrivals showed for who had attended high school and eight had been to college. At Pontiac the new arrivals showed for who had attended high school and eight had been to college. At Pontiac the new arrivals showed for who had attended high school and eight had been to college. At Pontiac the new arrivals showed for who had attended high school and eight had been to college. At Pontiac the new arrivals showed for who had attended high school and eight had been to college. At Pontiac the new arrivals showed for who had attended high school and the policy of the ordered to school, and less than 41 per cent are nominally working. Probably half of the 41 per cent do not really labor, because the state hanot provided sufficient employment.

The guard-teachers also have trouble because the classes do not interest don asserts they are the wrong type. He believes that the state should be conducting vocational schools instead of trying to carry on with the ordi-

per cent of the total. But prison sturequire guards to educate the con-

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man as a guard, then assign him to tushed here shortly before noon and the task of teaching, but still to have him do guard duty after school and on holidays.

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als received word through various channels at about 6:15 a. m. today that there was to be an outbreak

warden Harry J. Kaiser of the institution said he believed the crisis to be passed, but vigilance had not been relaxed.

The actual outbreak of uneasiness among the prisoners came shortly after the noon hour, and from them on the situation was tense. According to Warden Kaiser the prison officials received word through various

These Will of the training that no CIVILSERVICEQUIZ TO BE CONTINUED, SAYS PROSECUTOR

Plans for the continuation of the investigation of the civil service commission activities before the December grand jury, which will be impaneled

Three Killed in July.

On July 22 this year the Dannemora Guards Recalled and Guns

that there was to be an outbreak about six hours later. One report said the issue hinged on whether the control of the issue hinged on whether the control of the commission, and three prisoners had been killed and a president of the commission, and three prisoners had been killed and a president of the commission, and chicken dinner was served.

and arms distributed. In the mean-time a call for aid was sent to Ma-lone barracks, state police headquar their "granguine" telegraphics." the sign waivers are sign waivers, they would not be al-Dannemora, N. Y., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Forty state troopers were ters. Forty men were sent to the purpose of depriving the guards of

next week, became known yesterday. when it was learned that Assistant

Absent Guards Summoned.

All guards on leave were recalled and arms distributed. In the meansald. James S. Osborne, secretary of early in the month and refused to sign a waiver. The investig

charges that money was paid for pro-





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at Gas Bag Differs from Sister Ship.

BY JOHN STEELE. EN, Yorkshire, England, Nov.

or the second time in two a 5,000,000 cubic foot airship ompleted shortly after the will now wait in the

3,000 miles at 70 miles an and 3,000 miles at 70 miles an This is the range possible with each equipment, which enables hip to carry 26 tons, or 8,500 berrels. The only other set gasoline. But auxiliary may be quickly fitted for long of flights with fewer passenthese would enable the airship you tons of fuel, and so nearly the radius of flight.

test flights directed from Card-for the last month, was built was manufactured under the of Sir Charles Denistoun Burthe Airship Guarantee com-a subsidiary of the Vickers

only 16 sides, thus having nin strips wound into tubes aced which mean less roomy passenger quarters. While M-101 possesses a separate dining mand a large lounge, the R-100 has ree dining room seating 50, but has a small lounge, he six petrol motors which drive

-100 are placed two in each of ree gondolas, all aft of the cenof the ship. The superior speed of new ship over the R-101 is due to greater horsepower and to the difficulty that the R-101 providing for reversing. arrangement of two motors in

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ne car, one equipped with a propeller and one with a pushne man can care for two en

ons of the airship are rth, 709 feet; breadth and depth, 130 feet. This is slightly less the R-101, which is 732 feet long 132 feet in depth and breadth. ion which tests with models

er Burney stated that this ly as experimental craft.

MONSTER OF DUTCH SHELL OIL HEAD U. S. IS SHORT OF ON WAY TO CHICAGO;

New York, Nov. 28 .- [Special.]-An ntensive marketing campaign of the Royal Dutch interests in competition started on the eastern seaboard, will continue without compromise, particu- Safe Reserve Costs 1/4 to price, according to Sir Henri Deterding, director general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum company and director of the Shell Trading and Trans port company. He arrived today on

the White Star liner Homeric. Sir Henri is to make the principal address before members of the Ameri-can Petroleum institute in Chicago early next month and expressed the hope that something would be done

now wait in the till her sister ship ing mast at Cardingnew dirigible to fly ship. panies were planning to import similar oil in great quantities from Veneral and has a greater cruising the R-101. While the "We will continue to sell and meet des accommedation for 52 competition in the states or wherever

miles at 60 miles an off the Coust of Venezuela, which has

Day Thankless as Police Hunt 2 in \$5,000 Bilk Game

Thanksgiving remained a thankless day for Mrs. Antonia Brajatenbak, 45 year old widow of 1423 Sangamon street, the Maxwell street police find-ing no trace of the \$5,000 which she The \$5,000 represented the es onal frame of the R-101 is tate of her husband, who died three of so many sides that it years ago. Mrs. Brajatenbak gave the money to two men as a bond for administration of a \$36,000 poor fund which the men said they would give her. The box which was supposed to contain the fund and her \$5,000 held



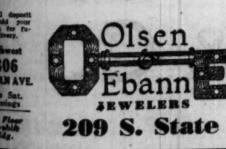
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the annual report of Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley disclose it would cost from a quarter "There are, however, certain com-of a billion to four billion dollars to modities that we lack and which we

day, the report revealed. The figures were presented by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired chief of the chemical warfare service, before an executive meeting of the war department business council several months ago and made public in the Hurley

Maj. Gen. Fries placed the utmost mportance on the necessity of main-Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—[Spe-American imports. America probably ctal.]—Statistics included as a part of is the most favored of the world pow-

provide a safe war reserve of strategic raw materials needed for prosecution of war, but not produced in quantity in this country. No such rewithout them military success would

tegic raw materials is not large— there are only some 25—but it is im-possible to minimize the part they

"Take rubber, which is imported principally from South America and the far east. Our motor transport equires this commodity in large quan requires this commodity in large quantities. The chemical warfare service depends upon rubber for the vitally necessary gas mask. Large quantities are needed by the air corps, and it finds its uses in all branches of the military machine.

ested. Charcoal from cocoanut shells is the best general absorbent we have

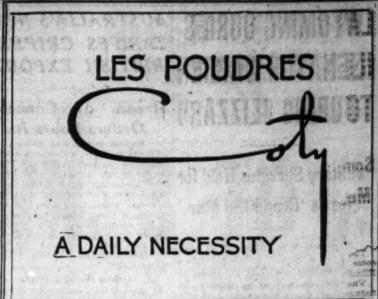
by our navy so these materials may

"The cost of providing a war re-

adopted as will not result in serious hardship to our citizens, it has been calculated that the shortage might be reduced to such an extent that a war reserve of raw materials costing-\$229,000,000, would suffice."

Assistant Secy. Hurley, now acting ead of the war department, told in

safety will be imperiled must



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Wyoming; Phipps, Colorado; nasylvania; Tramell, Florida; Nebraska; Nye, North Dakota; New Mexico, and Norbeck, Dakota: Congressmen Timber-

ef religious service was held emetery and the Rev. Charles ett, rector of St. Marks Epis urch, pronounced the conclud ds of the church ritual. "Taps unded by an army bugler and ion's last tribute had been

Austin Police Holding

AUSTRALIA'S NEW TARIFFS CRIPPLE BRITISH EXPORTS

Orders Pours In.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Consternation
has been caused in British trade
circles by the announcement of the
new Australian tariff which is deexports of Great Britain to Australia.
Chief among these are clothing.
hosiery, knitted goods, iron and steel.
The total amount of these exports to Australia amounts to about \$15,000,-

Double Clothing Duty.

It is said that the export trade in these goods will be destroyed, while dy of Senator Francis Emory War. exports which amount to \$30,000,000 amount to \$2,500,000, is not prohibitive; military services today the it is sure to be crippling. mage to its "grand old duties have been doubled. Hosiery is who died Sunday in Washing. up 20 per cent; iron is up one dollar

Already the exporters have received north, muffled every sound, hundreds of cancellations of orders for shipment. It is not likely that any by Gen. John J. Pershing, a Britain retains the preferential rate, law, and Fred E. Wasren, her as the first to step from the fu-train bearing the draped casket the arrived here this meaning.

Labor Escapes Defeat. ive opposition saved the Labor govfinment from defeat in the house of made it a condition of the unemploy rd of honor selected ment benefit to young persons under 18 that they should attend a course of instruction. David Lloyd George vainly appealed to Miss Margaret Bond-field, minister of labor, to accept this amendment to the unemployment insurance bill, which involves the payment of \$62,500,000 more yearly in benefits. But Miss Bondfield refused and the house was divided, amid great excitement.

A reverse for the government was generally expected, the Liberais vot-Owing to the sparse attendance of Conservative opposition, however, the voting gave the government a comfortable majority of 70. Had the Con-

DRUGGAN GETS 10 MORE DAYS TO PAY OR LOSE BREWERY

Terry Druggan is to have ten more Death Robbery Suspect days of grace before his west side brewery at Roosevelt road and Campspect in connection with the of the home of Samuel S. hammer to help pay back income dnesday night, when George Sto-Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, United old, a paroled convict States collector of internal revenue of the bandits, was shot to announced yesterday. The brewery lito, who shot Stober as he ing with three rings stolen s. Zito, was unable to identify . Police withheld the pris- Druggan will untangle his tax difculties and settle in cash.

Mrs. Blacklidge said the govern nent has received several preliminary no price has been settled upon. She is waiting, she said, for the bureau of internal revenue in Washington to set a minimum acceptable price

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day's football games detered five sectional leaders and cham -Pittsburgh in the east, Tulan south, Nebraska in the Big ah in the Rocky mountain and St. Mary's on the Pacific

sating Penn State, 20 to 7, ed a nine game schedule, and untied. The Panthers victims include Waynesburg Ohio State, Washington and sa, and Carnegie Tech.
ham is undefeated but has been Davis and Elkins and West

Western Maryland has a cord but has not met suf-strong competition to merit equal to Pitt.

posed of Louisiana State, ated and untied team in rennessee had a perfect held to a 6-6 tie yester-Centucky. In addition to State, Tulane has beaten Normal, Texas A. and M., A. and M., Southwestern, ech, Georgia, Auburn and

osing minutes of yesterday's beat Iowa State, 31 to 12. Their record is marred, how-by a defeat at the hands of burgh and ties with Southern Missouri and Oklahoma. luskers defeated Syracuse, Kan-Misstep Wins

on the Pacific coast, won its game yesterday from Oregon, 6. It was the first time this that St. Mary's goal line was d. St. Mary's played a scorede with California and defeated Coast Army, Gonzaga, Olympic Santa Clara, California [Los and Nevada.

Purdue Tops Big Ten. won the Rocky Mountain contitle by defeating Utah Aggies oughbred of the lay, 26 to 7. Utah is unbeaten west, Misstep, untied. Its other victims are Ne-speedy racer from the Le Mar stock nship of the Southwest | good in the east then Southern Methodist meets Thanksgiving tian. Both are undefeated. handicap over the m Methodist was tied by Ne-and Howard Payne. Texas Pitted ag

routers in train-To Dame ends its season tomor-by meeting the Army in New If the Irish win they will have of Upset was of nine victories, no defeats, made the favorite ties. They have beaten South-Dalifornia, Carnegie Tech, North-poor efforts on the Maryland tracks. Sonny Werkman was in the saddle in place of Mack Garner and to his ride

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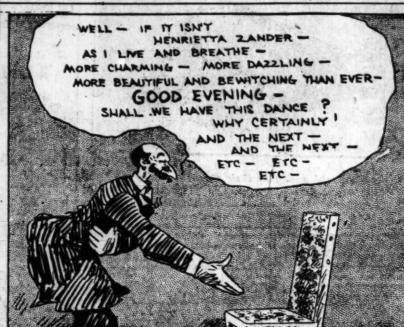
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Capacity Crowd Sees

Spirited Game.

Defeat No. 2

Murdock [Bourgeault] :35; Westwo ley], 4:25; Arbour [Ripley], 5:40. Second period—Boucher [W. Cook

PENALTIES.

period—Ripley [2]; W. Cook; Arquenneville, Somers [2].

nd period—Johnson, Wentworth, Bour-

BY HARLAND ROHM.

New York's Rangers returned to heir world's championship form of two years ago at the Coliseum last night to skate over the Blackhawks, 3 to 2. By their win the Rangers took undisputed possession of first place in the American division of the National Hockey league, supplanting the Boston Bruins, who had led since

Worse than the defeat—possibly the cause of it—was the loss of Chicago's best defense man, the big Taffy Abel, who was taken to the Illinois Central hospital yesterday afternoon with blood poisoning in his right arm. Starting from a hangnall and pre-sumably infected from the dye in his hockey gloves, the poison spread through Abel's arm to his shoulder. Physicians said last night it was impossible to tell how long Abel would

Hawks Lack Experience Hawks though the 8,327 hockey fans in the building—the capacity of the Coliseum-objected to several decis ions of the referees by vigorous booing. A couple of Chicago penalties did appear rather queer, but the Rangers didn't need any assistance. Last night they were the better hockey team in everything except spirit, for the Hawks fought to the finish in a manner that kept the fans

The Hawks were unlucky, however, in the second period, in which they clearly outplayed the Rangers, though the New Yorkers were superior in the first and third. In that second period four shots of the kind which usually are at least even bets for a score failed to find the net. Roach, the New York goalie, had to stop more shots than Gardiner in the entire game but his total was run up in the last period when the Rangers elected to play a defensive gamerather than endanger their lead by trying to score again.

Wears Football Helmet.

Ralph Taylor, who received a bad-cut on the forehead in the Ottawa game and wasn't expected to play last night, was forced into the game by Abel's illness. Wearing a football helsmashed as hard as if he were entirely well. Bobby Burns, the wing, who has recently suffered from diphtheria,

The Rangers began a series of rab-lies that had the Hawks skating in circles for half the first period with the opening faceoff. Bun Cook, who doesn't rate nearly as good a hockey player as his brother Bill, but who took the plaudits last night, missed a beautiful backward flip for the net by a hair in seconds. But nearly seven perhutes passed before the Rangers scored. The Hawks were a man short, due to one of the penalties on which the crowd disagreed with the referees and though Johnny Gottselig held them off with some brilliant stick handling for a time, the Rangers see ond line crashed through.

Scores in High Shot. Thompson started the dash for the since he arrived in the high tonnage class he has engaged in twelve fights, and in ten of these he stopped his adversaries.

Thompson started the dash for the since he arrived in the high tonnage him just inside the Hawks' blue line.

Off balance though he was, his pass to Murray Murdock, speeding in from the left, was true and Murdock beat Gardiner with a high shot as he The remainder of the card will mark flashed across in front of the net.

Thirty-five seconds later Murdock

heavy and the other a 158 pounder. feet of the Hawks' goal. His fake have been imported and nurtured like drew Gardiner out and he passed to babes by the artful Mr. Lewis for shoot at from only a few feet in f

UNSTOPPABLE

TOM PARKINSON.

Thanksgiving

Bowle, Md., Nov. 28 .- (A)-Running

title of the lead-

ing handicap thor

Pitted against

NOTRE DAME SPEEDS EAST FOR ARMY TILT

Lieb to Start Seniors in New York Game.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.—[Special.]— The Notre Dame football squad passed through here this evening at 7 o'clock on its way to New York, where it will meet Army Saturday.

A special train to the game wil leave Chicago tomorrow morning with 200 fans from the Windy City. Ald George Maypole of Chicago, who is on the team train, stated that reser vations were sold out two days ago for the Chicago special.

Alumni with Team.

Among those on the squad train are Fred Miller of Milwaukee, captain of the 1928 team; Howard (Cap) Ed Moynihan, varsity center, who suffered a broken leg in the Northwestern game last Saturday, as well as team rainers, Managers John Quinn and Bernard Conroy and their assistants and Assistant Coaches Tom Lieb and Jack Chevigney, who will direct the Notre Dame attack in the absence of Coach Rockne Saturday.

For their Thanksgiving dinner the players had a light repast consisting of lamb chops, potatoes, raisins, car Race at Bowie rots, and other iron containing forms of nourishment. They passed the aft ernoon reading, playing cards, and talking of the impending clash with Biff Jones' cadets. The squad is in excellent physical shape and the play ers expressed confidence that they will come through Saturday's game with

their record still unmarred Seniors to Start. Lieb announced that he will star all the seniors on the squad that he can and will let them play as long as possible in their last game under Notre Dame colors. The starting eleven will line up as follows: Cotrick and Vezie, ends; Twomey and Donoghue, tackles; Cannon and Capt. Law, guards; Nash, center; Carideo, quarter back; Elder and Brill, half backs, and Mullins, full back. Elder is the only man in the back field who will finish his playing days Saturday, but all of the line men with the exception of Donoghue and Vezie are

ST. MARY'S ENDS

victory over the northerners.

or British championships.

British Rules Committee

Approves Steel Golf Clubs

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Nov. 28.

The official wording of today's an-

"Steel shafts as approved by the

SEASON WITH WIN

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28 .- [U

P.]-An offensive that proved beyond

poor efforts on the Maryland tracks Following are the men making the Left Ends-Colrick, Collins, O'Brien, Left Tackles-Twomer, McNamara, Culves Left Guards-Canno, Kassi, Locke, Centers-Nash, Yarr, Cavanaugh, Right Guards-Capi, Law, Metzger, Cassi v, Bondi place of Mack Garner and to his ride

the victim.

goes much of the credit for Le Mar stock farm colors' victory. and holding a clear claim to braved the chilly weather. Misster ship. The Pacific Coast paid \$5.10 to win, \$4.30 to place, and

> URBANA PREP ELEVEN BEATS HYDE PARK, 27-0

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 28.—Completely outclassing and outplaying Hyde Park any chance for logical argument that high of Chicago today, Urbana high won, 27 to 0, scoring in every period of the game. Urbana high scored three of their touchdowns as the result of cleverly executed passes. Hyde Park threatened but once during the game. that near the end of the final period of the half on Urbana's 16 yard line as the result of a fumble by the locals. The invaders worked the ball to Ur-bana's 30 yard line in the third period but lost it on an intercepted pass.

URBANA [27].

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Marquette, 25; Kansas Aggies, 6. Missouri, 13; Oklahoma, 0. Nebraska, 31; Iowa State, 12. Grinnell, 12; Creighton, 0. Arkansas, 32; Oklahoma Aggies, 0. Western Reserve, 27; Case, 0.
Morningside, 6; South Dakota, 0.
Wittenberg, 8; Dayton U., 0.
Miami, 14; Cincinnati, 6. Washburn, 27; Hays Teachers, 0. Butler, 33; Loyola [New Orleans], 13. Washington U., 7; St. Louis U., 0. Emporia Teachers, 19; Emporia Col-

lege, 0.

Kansas Wesleyan, 46; Baker, 13.
Wichita, 14; Baker, 0.
St. Mary's, 20; St. Thomas, 6.
Hillsdale, 20; Adrian, 0. Bradley, 13; Cornell, 7. Knox, 7; Monmouth, 0. Haskell Indians, 13; St. Xavier, 0. Iowa Wesleyan, 26; Parsons, 6. Columbia, 7; Luther, 6. Southwestern, 3; Pittsburgh, 0. Simpson, 26; Penn. 0. Detroit City, 6; Mt. Pleasant, 0.

EAST. Pittsburgh, 20; Penn State, 7. Pensylvania, 17; Cornell, 7. Colgate, 32; Brown, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 20; New York U., 0.
Syracuse, 6; Columbia, 0.
Albright, 18; Ursinus, 0.
Bucknell, 78; Dickinson, 0. Western Maryland, 7; Muhlenberg, 0. Canisius, 7; St. Thomas, 6. Rider, 27; All Coast Guard, 0. Maryland, 39; Johns Hopkins, 6. St. John's, 26; Penn Military, 6. Gettysburg, 25; Franklin Marshall

SOUTH. Tulane, 21: Louisiana State, 0. Kentucky, 6; Tennessee, 6. North Carolina, 41; Virginia, 7. Florida, 25; Washington Lee, 7. Georgia, 12; Alabama, 0. Georgia Tech., 19; Alabama Poly, Vanderbilt, 26; Sewance, 6. Southwestern, 20; Mississippi, 7. Wilberforce, 14: West Va. State Davidson, 13; Duke, 12. Wake Forest, 13; Mercer, 0. Elon, 14; Lenoir Rhyne, 7. King, 21; Carson Newman, Virginia Military, 14; Virginia Poly, Howard, 0; Lincoln, 0. Millsaps, 33; Cumberland, 6. Chattanooga, 16; Oglethrope, 6.

FAR WEST. St. Mary's, 31; Oregon, 6. Utah, 26; Utah Aggies, 7. Denver, 19; Colorado Aggies, 6. rd, 7; U. of New Mexico, Pacific. 6: Fresno State. 2.

10,000 Watch Evanston Nip New Trier H.S

Right Tackles Donoghue, F. Leahy, Mc-Mannmon. Right Ends—Vesle, Conley, Murphy, Vlk. Quarter Backs—Carideo, Gebert, Kenneally Left Half Backs—Elder, Schwartz, B vesterday to settle their annual argunent before more than 10,000 fans When it was all over Evanston had Right Half Backs-Brill, O'Connor, Kaplan won, 12 to 0. The victory erased the Koken. Full Backs Mullins, Savoldi, Howard, Shay 20-12 defeat handed the Evanstonian by New Trier in 1927. The two teams played a 6 to 6 tie last year. Harold Davidson led the Evanst

attack, scoring both touchdowns and gaining 166 yards in 19 attempts. Both cores were made in the second pe riod, following marches down the field St. Mary's has a football team equal son doing most of the ball carrying to any in the far west flashed here today and University of Oregon was Evanston went from its own 12 yard line to New Trier's 7 yard stripe, where Davidson crashed right tackle for a touchdown. Shortly after the Gridiron campaigns by the little college of Moraga were climaxed by winners repeated the performance national recognition for the 31 to 6 after starting from the New Trier 43 yard line. Ecanston made 15 first downs to New Trier's 4.

Davidson, Johnson and Hoel fea-tured for Evanston, while Capt. Tom Hicks, Lorenz and Eaton starred for New Trier. Hicks' punting frequently erritory. Lineup: EVANSTON [12]. NEW TRIES [0]

mittee announced its approval of steel shafted clubs, which now will be legal nouncement at the autumn session of the Royal and Ancient club follows:

ERNIE NEVERS WHOLE SHOW AS CARDS WIN, 40-6

Scores Six Touchdowns Four Extra Points.

Settles City Title CARDINALS [40]. BEARS [6].

Substitutions: Bears—Grange for Driscoll; sens for Walquist; Hobmer for White; G. Grange for Cunningham; Johnsos for Fleck-nateln; Poliski for Nelson; Pearson for

Carison; Nelson for Murry; Fleckenstein for Carison; Cunningham for Johnson. Cardinals—Bill Rooney for Larsen; Stein for Keisling; Underwood for Blumer; Butts for Nevers; Hill for McDonald; Rose for C. Rooney; Hogue for Tinsley. Referee—Morris [Chicago]. Umpire—Smith [Chicago]. Head linesman—Brown [Kanka-kee].

BY WILFRID SMITH. resterday, all that the Cardinals mad and the south side eleven smothered the Bears in the annual battle for the miskey park. The Bears evaded a

the start of the second half.

Forty to six! How the south side's hoping to see the Cardinals sweet its rivals, cheered that score. Eight thousand saw the game and it was a south side crowd. It wanted

ragement. It was their day and by made the most of it. It takes nemories of other years when the

Then, too, yesterday's victory virtually assured the Cardinals that they'll finish higher in the National leagustanding than their rivals. urban league took over Dyche stadium more to be sought, for its business is there to say them nay? value than this mythical city title. Nevers did all the scoring; he did his complete share in the interference, but he wasn't the whole show. Mickey McDonald swung through huge gaps in the line on delayed plays

> off the tackles or after receiving short But the Cardinal line was the foundation on which these ball carriers question of its superiority. And it day by pleasantly laughing off his unplayed no favorites.
>
> day by pleasantly laughing off his unpleasant meeting with Max Schmel-Lead at Half, 20 to 0.

The Cards scored in the first six minutes. After once losing possession of the ball, Nevers and McDonald line. Ernie's place kick was wide, but his team back to the attack, scoring The kick was good and the Cards led,

Again in the second quarter the Cardinal wave engulfed the Bears and the score at the rest period was 20 to 0.

The Bears saved face by their touchdown. Unable to gain by run ning or plunging, they had turned to passes long since. Walt Holmer placed several in the hands of his receivers in



SURE, PLL BEAT THE BASQUE

Tuffy Griffith (left), who meets Paulino tonight at the stadium in his most important ring test, talks matters over with his manager, Jack Ernle Nevers scored forty points O'Keefe. A victory for Tuffy and he's on his way to the title.

the Bears in the annual battle for the city professional football title at Coshutout because Garland Grange received a pass from Walter Holmer and ran 60 yards for a touchdown at

Paulino Uzcudun, with a brighter outlook on life than he's had any time since he left his wood ax in the Pyrenees mountains and came to this and of opportunity, tonight will seek to flatten a rising young American named Gerald Ambrose Griffith, otherwise Tuffy Griffith, in a ten round en counter at the Chicago Stadium. Those most concerned in seeing the spectacle succeed do not proclaim the event the battle of the century, as per

BY EDWARD BURNS.

cles. But they do describe the fight as "the heavyweight battle of the year." And, as one scans the history of heavyweight fighting in 1929, who Tuffy Outweighed 15 Pounds On the eve of the fracas even the

the usual custom in heavyweight cir-

most optimistic friends and admirer were expressing fears that he had dodged his way for long gains. Gene in taking on the Basque, who out-Rose, who replaced Cobb Rooney at weighs him 15 pounds. However, they quarter back, marked up his yardage were scoffing raucously at the an nouncements of the Woodchopper that his plans included knocking Griffith ounts.

> ing some months back. It seems on that occasion he was underweight and had a fractured right elbow. These will weigh 198, his very best poundage, and his elbow has knitted perfectly and is a dandy elbow in every

Having thus explained the Schmeling setback into what almost seemed a moral victory for himself, Paulino recalled the victories he's had over Otto Von Porat Tom Heeney, Harry Wills, Phil Scott, and several other

for a seven count. These instances port passing proved too uncertain a seem to have been among the happi-[Continued on Next Page, Column 3] est moments of Paulino's life, as wit. will to less the fact that he constantly total

on his person photographic records of Tuffy hasn't been a heavyweight so

Import Two Germans.

the first effort of Matchmaker Nate Lewis to appease the recently awak-

many weeks. Hein Meuller, the heavyweight, a of it

PAULINO UZCUDUN.

ened interest in boxing of German-from Bourgeault who had carried Americans. Two Germans, one a puck down the side to less than

ponderous but aspiring youth, will try Up to this point the Hawks his talent against that of Salvatore peared to be outclassed by the smo ponderous but aspiring youth, will try
his talent against that of Salvatore
Ruggirello, while his smaller countryman, Hein Domgargen, will do battle
with Ed Hultgren, a Swedish importation.

Or to this point the Hawks
peared to be outclassed by the smoothneas of the New Yorker's team play
but they sent the capacity crowd into
ecstacles before the period was over.
Marvin Wentwerth and Vic Ripley

Two stablemates of Tuffy and Pau-lino, Larry Johnson and Larry Creigh-ton, each a dusky gent from Harlem, will face each other in an eight round

AERIALS, 25 TO 6

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Marquette university crushed kansas Aggies, 25 to 6, today on a wind-swept gridiron before 9,000 spectators.

The Golden Avalanche's victory was more decisive than the most partis and again, and the ans when their efforts failed to put puck in the net. Arbour, March I Ripley bombarded the Ranger net the first five minutes, while the mayers' only chance to score was ched by a great save by the banged Taylor. Then the other Hawks ke up the attack and tied the

One Doesn't Count,

alf way through the period Murk slammed the puck into the net in after taking an offside pass, so idn't count, but the final and load-groan came just 55 seconds before and of the period when the Rang-groan came just 55 seconds before and of the period when the Rang-groan came just 55 seconds before and of the pretitiest bit of compution play in the game. Bun Cook from near the left boards just de the blue line, and Wentworth put the rebound off to the right. But Cook, boring in there, took the configuration of the final period when forward passes were resorted to in an effort to achieve a touchdown.

If it hadn't been so cold the fans probably would have taken their hats off to Johnny Sigk, husky Chicago boy, who was the hero of the frigid game. After a scoreless first half, Sisk decided there would have to be some scoring and quickly accounted for two touchdowns.

The Aggies kicked off as the third

RESIGNS POST yards of his sprint. After the Aggies had made their in-

MARSHALL BEATS

Moline Defeats Austin,

12 to 0; Casey Straw Stars Moline, Ill., Nov. 28.—[Special.]—
Moline High school defeated Austin,
Chicago, west sectional champions, 12
to 0, on a snow covered field this afternoon. Capt. Casey Straw and the
center, Bill Slater, were the outstanding stars for the winners. Callies,
Sohn and Brainerd were featured
players for Austin. Straw made one
run of 55 yards and scored both Moline touchdowns.

Harrison Closes Season with

13-6 Victory Over Bloom Harrison Tech of the west section of the City league closed its season resterday with a 13 to 6 victory over sloom Township High at Chicago

Hockey Results

on to the Rangers' net. Ripley MARQUETTE U Wentworth in front of the REVERSES FOE'S

up the attack and tied the Marquette's backs when they inter cepted passes.

Sisk Races 85 Yards.

crowley, coach

The Aggies kicked off as the third period opened, and Mr. Sisk grabbed the ball and set out for the goal line \$5 yards away. Only one or two play-AT COLUMBIA U., ers touched him and he easily distanced his pursuers in the last forty

New York, Nov. 28.—(P)—Charley itial first down they attempted a pass, but Sisk was waiting for it. He intercepted the oval on the Kansans' 48 yard strip and raced across the control of on tonight.

rley's announcement followed bia's 6 to 9 defeat by Syracuse, cond year in succession in which cond year in succession in which cond year in succession in which brilliantly on defense and smashe one failed to score a major victority of the gains that don't show it

Score on 2 Intercepted Passes. DANVILLE, 19 TO 0; passes to carry the ball into Marquette territory early in the final period, but PROJANSKY STAR

The march was halted by an intercepted pass on the 10 yard line. The Golden Avalanche then worked the ball to their 37 yard line, where the oval was fumbled over to the Aggies. Falling at the line, the visitors tried a cottabil field here today, 19 to 0. The pass, but it dropped into Klaus' arms, and the Marquette back raced 75 yards for the third touchdown.

With only a few minutes remaining,

the Aggies still were passing and another one of their tosses was converted into a Marquette touchdown, Corbett intercepted the aerial and easily outran the defense. Radick kicked

Evans scored the Aggle touchdown on a well timed pass.

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ERNIE GOES STROLLING



Ernie Nevers, who yesterday scored all of the Cardinals' points in their 40 to 6 victory over the Bears for the city professional football championship, shows here how easy it is. The former Stanford full back has just emerged from an apparently solid jumble of players and is striding, unscathed and erect, across the goal line. From the camera man's angle it looks like magic.

Nevers Leads Cards to 40-6

[Continued from First Sport Page]

weapon to offset the charging Cardina

But in the early minutes of the third period Holmer shot the ball to Garland Grange as he ran wide Garland took the ball in stride, eluded Rooney's tackle and outraced his oponents down the side line to the goal. Holmer's place, kick was a feeble at-tempt that didn't clear the scrimmage

Bad Pass Costs Point. shortly after Holmer's passes ad-Giant tally in the same period. In the vanced them again to the Cards' 30 third period Haines went across for But there the attack crum-

Nevers' fourth touchdown and the point were scored in the third period man tossing a long forward to Flahto give the Cards a 27 to 6 lead. His fifth and sixth touchdowns came in the tra points for the Giants.

The center's bad pass stopped the try for point after the fifth touchdown, but

Pro Grid Standings

the south side didn't care. For the Cardinals had defeated the Bears.

GIANTS DEFEAT STAPLETON. New-York, Nov. 28.- P-The New York Giants of the National Professional Football league, defeated Staple ton on the latter's home field in Stater

Island today, 21 to 7. Plansky plowed through the Staple ton line for the Giants' first touchdown in the initial period, and Fried-The score stimulated the Bears and man passed to Sedbrooke for another Stapleton's touchdown, Ken Strong oled and the Bears never threatened making good on the kick for extra point. The Giants scored their final

PACKERS HELD TO 0-0 TIE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—(P)— The Frankford Yellow Jackets and Ernie made good on the other.

The Frankford Yellow Jackets and
The Ernie left the game and how
those south siders cheered. And well
they might. Forty points plus nineteen points against Dayton last Sunday gave him fifty-nine in a row.
Which is some kind of a record, but tors' 1 yard line.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—(P)

BRUINS [2]

BRUINS [2]

Hicker.!!
Kennedy.r!
Kennedy.r.

Cleveland Is Beaten, 25-10, by the Bruins

Chicago's Bruins gave promise last night of going somewhere in the American league professional basketball race. They defeated Cleveland, world's champion, 25 to 10, in the final of the two game series and more than squared matters with the crowd for Wednesday's 15 to 14 beating.

It was the Bruins' second game on their new stadium court and perhaps they were more accustomed to their palatial surroundings. However, it is more probable that the accurate basket shooting of Ray Kennedy and Honey Russell is the more logical rea son for victory. Kennedy scored four times from far out and Russell three

Gil Ely and Al Kellett tallied twice each and Nate Hickey, the Bruins leading scorer last season, produced his first field goal of the home season. Nate also scored his team's only pen

alty toss. the Bruins possession on nearly all

CLEVELAND [10]. B. F. 1



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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

ST. MEL BEATS ST. PATRICK TO **CLOSE SEASON**

St. Mel concluded its Catholic league terday. The Driscoll eleven scored in the first, third and fourth periods. Higgin led the victors' attack, scor-ing two touchdowns, the second after ing two touchdo a 45 yard run.

ST. RITA, 0; LOYOLA, 0. St. Rita and Loyola, respective runnersup in the south and north sections of the Catholic league, yes-terday played a scoreless tie on the former's field. St. Rita went from its own 30 yard line to Loyola's 10 yard marker, but was unable to score.

Morgan Park and Alumni Play Scoreless Tie

Morgan Park High of the City to a scoreless tie on the home field yesterday. Capt. Bingham started for

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PITT END UNBEATEN: PENN STAT

Parkinson Shine Every Po

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. single handed triumph

runching his way throu est eleven the Nittar ound full back tore th ward to count every Pit in a throbbing 20 to 7 vi Uansa Takes Baci Today Pittsburgh wa

cason and major all-A ddate, was just another nce did Uansa break State's flerce ends, Niel and Meyer Kaplan, and Nittuny tackles, Cal Ralph Ricker, for an im Penn State, throttling he field on every kick a only to Parkinson's sma hittsburgh in the first ha trilliant play of Cooper F

For the first time since and ran 100 yards for a Panthers at half time. 7 n the Panther 41 yard turned in his day's work the second quarter. In State scored its points. French took a pass fr

yard line. Two plunges to next play French passes Stabley over the Pitt gos Parkinson swung into in the second half. Carry 11 out of 16 plays in a covered 84 yards, Parkins

in the final quarter. The in the final quarter. PITTSBURGH [20]

by defeating Louisiana



"Ardsley

Walk o

TT ENDS YEAR BEATEN; TRIMS

arkinson Shines; Scores Every Point.

urgh, Pa., Nov. 28 .- (4) -The an Panthers of Pittsburgh, gridns of the east, gave tonight for the might of burly handed triumph over Penn

orly cold Pitt stadium to the other ing his way through the strong eleven the Nittany Lion has nd full back tore the Penn State pieces, scored three touchand kicked two goals after and to count every Pittsburgh point a throbbing 20 to 7 victory.

DKING

Uansa Takes Back Seat. Pittsburgh was Parkinson on and major all-American canwas just another player. Only 's fierce ends, Niel and Stahley Meyer Kaplan, and the powerful tany tackles, Cal Shawley and lph Ricker, for an important gain. field on every kick and vulnerable ly to Parkinson's smashes through middle, threw a decided scare into urgh in the first half due to the play of Cooper French, a fine

ok a pass behind his own goal line od ran 100 yards for a touchdown in State team led the at half time, 7 to 6. h a little help from Uansa and Wa-

ng kickoff on a drive that started the Panther 41 yard line, French ed in his day's work for State in e second quarter. In four plays ter taking the ball from Pitt on on its own 43 yard line, Penn ate scored its points. ach took a pass from Diedrich

rd line. Two plunges took the leathext play French passed neatly to Tahley over the Pitt goal line.

Parkinson swung into real action the second half. Carrying the ball But I allus wanted to do somepin big out of 16 plays in a march that -not wash no elephant either-and ed 84 yards, Parkinson smashed since this here Wake colyum is run the final quarter. The lineup:

TTTSBURGH [20]. Meolo [C.] reh scoring: Touchdowns—Parkinson, against the Tigers. Armstrong crossed against the Tigers. Armstrong crossed the line with a long pass from Bill

Hassel's "Ardsley"

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PINE BLUFF BEATS ENGLEWOOD, 7-6, IN LAST PERIOD

Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 28.-[8] ial. 1-Pine Bluff High school today taged a sensational last minute rally pass and then pushed over a point after touchdown just as the final pistol shot to defeat Englewood High school of Chicago, 7 to 6. This evens the series between the two schools, two and two.

The Englewood eleven played the Zebras off their feet for three periods. In the fourth period Laskin, Englewood half back, with Ponzevic offering perfect interference, stepped kick for the extra point went wild. PINE BLUFF [7].

In the Wake of the News

Primarily, I am a poet, so here goes

There's nothing like a jungle fire Outside the city's lights To satisfy a Bo's desire These dark and frosty nights.

A Bo who don't belong no place And doesn't care to see? With whiskers growin' on his face Just like his spirit-free.

mist above the stew.

Who once was his sweet wife. le leans against an old elm tree And sighs, "This is the life!

Then comes Helper Whoopee Gady,

who wants us to call Jack Dempse

Pumbell Pomes.

Jungle Fire ":

SIX YEARS OLD. With hair brushed bright and eyes It's entitled "There's Nothing Like

alight, of the flashy Toby Uansa, a hero all And the house is still, for there's none

to fill The rooms where she used to play

And I brush back a tear that comes with the fear Of many a struggle she'll find, And I pray that I can always under stand

That little growing mind.

Flaming youth doesn't even bank the The best way to entertain some peop

One is never too old to yearn

For Housewives. For dinner tonight The Wake recmends turkey soup and cold sliced

George F. Hagstrom.

"A Strain On The Family Tie." After dinner yesterday Hubby remarked just before the dessert appeared, a big hosiery man because he made if you eaten too much already," to which his money in socks. I replied, "I'd never admit it if I was covered 24 yards to Pitt's 33 a pig," and his comeback was, "Neither would they."

That Jack and Jill went up a hil · Help! Help!

And that's why Jack fell down.

[]. M. P. Signs of The Times. parkinson smashed ond touchdown and by a chap who not only encourages talent among the plain people, but one who is all the time hollerin for Help, I sez to myself, "I will just break "\$5 Shoes \$6."

Hessell of Windsor.

Do You Remember Way Back When Basketball teams consisted of seven Now I can let you have poetry or prose and sometimes I draw pictures.

Now I can let you have poetry or prose and sometimes I draw pictures.

[1897]?—H. J. W., Plainfield, Ill. down and lend this guy a hand and

few minutes of play, assisted by five HINKLE WRESTS Snyder lew minutes of play, assisted of lastch consecutive penalties for offside SCORING LEAD FROM MARSTERS hdown - the line with a long pass from Bill

The Tulane forward wall showed the ame strength it displayed against extra points to help Bucknell linched the Southern control of the season and Banker and his running mate, Ike Armstrong, proved the championship today championship caliber of the Tulane was scored in the first back field. Rouge, La., Nov. 28.-[U.P.] Georgia and Georgia Tech earlier in whelm Dickinson, 78 to 9. Hinkle

Gentle Races 101 Yards to Aid Penn Win

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.-[Spesaw Penn defeat Cornell, 17 to 7, in Lamont, the Ramblers' coach. their thirty-sixth annual classic.

on the road to victory. Taking Capt. Sam Wakeman's opening kickoff of play an important part in tomorrow's the second half on his four yard mark, Dick Gentle, Penn's right half back, fumbled the ball, which rolled coreers are Capt. "Corny" Collins,

the blue and white stands. of 101 yards for a touchdown.

Crane Junior College

Eight Loyola Regulars Play Last Home Game

It will be the last home performance for eight of Loyola's regulars omorrow when the North Dakota 68 to lead the field in the first round leleven invades Loyola stadium in a cial.]—Seventy thousand fans today game to be played in honor of Dan

Although two of the veterans have One of the greatest runs of the already terminated their intercollegiseason started Lou Young's machine ate gridiron careers because of injuries, the other six are expected to

The six who wind up their home over the goal line amid groans from quarter back; Marty Griffen, Bob Purke, and Frank Murphy, half backs With the whole Cornell team swarm-ing in on top of him, Gentle picked up the spheroid, started forward to most of the season with a broken leg. up the spheroid, started forward to the season with a broken leg, the right, rounded the red jerseyed got into the Loyola of New Orleans game and then broke his hand, has game and then broke his hand, has played his third and last year. So has Koslowski, a pivotman, who incurred a leg fracture in the De Paul gridiron, sidestepping and changing direction beautifully to complete a run of juniors and sophomores who will gridiron, sidestepping and changing game. The rest of the squad consists direction beautifully to complete a run of juniors and sophomores who will

of juniors and sophomores who will return next year.

The North Dakota squad, which arrives in Chicago today, will be one of the toughest foes the Ramblers have so far encountered. The North Dakota squad, which arrives in Chicago today, will be one of the toughest foes the Ramblers have so far encountered. The No-daks boast an exceptionally strong leaven which went the North Central beleven which went to construct the North Central beleven to construct the North Central Culver, Ind., Nov. 28.—[Special.]— daks boast an exceptionally strong The Culver Military Academy football eleven which won the North Central team concluded the season this after conference title two years in successions. Ben Richter [St. Louis]. William Burke [Westport W. H. Cox [New York]. team concluded the season this afternoon by romping over Crane junior sion, and is one of the heaviest teams college, Chicago, 26 to 6.

| Conference title two years in succession and is one of the heaviest teams college, Chicago, 26 to 6.

ROUSE'S 68 TOPS BERKELEY OPEN; TRIO TIED FOR 2D

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 28.-(P)-John Sonny] Rouse, 22 year old pro of the Briargate club of Chicago, toured the Berkeley Country club course today in of the 72 hole Berkeley \$5,000 open

The youth's round, completed in tw under par, also was two strokes low er than the cards turned in by his nearest rivals-John Black, California Country club, San Francisco; Dewey Longworth, Claremont Country club Country club, Bakersfield. The trie

Eighteen holes will be played tonorrow, with the 36 hole finals Sat urday. Leading scores:

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TENNESSEE, 6-6

Tie Clouds Volunteers' Championship Claims.

ngton, Ky., Nov. 28.-[U. P.]entucky Wildcats pulled Ten-

line almost at will. Kento 12 first down to 2 for

ST VIRGINIA, 6; W. & J., 0. Virginia in brilliant fashion n erratic football season today ning, 6 to 0, over Washington

The Virginia recovered a fumble 1 on the Presidents' 16 yard line first quarter and, aided by a defeated Rockford High school by the line first quarter and, aided by a defeated Rockford High school by the line first quarter and, aided by a defeated Rockford High school by the line first quarter and, aided by a defeated Rockford High school by the line first quarter and, aided by a defeated Rockford High school by the line first quarter and aided by a defeated Rockford High school by the line first quarter and the line first quar north section of the city Prep league, first quarter and, aided by a defeated Rockford High school here today, 6 to 0. Hank Schaller returned toda

GEORGIA TECH, 19; AUBURN, 6.

ICKY HALTS News from the Race Tracks

CONSENSUS

Volunteer line almost at will. Kentucky and 12 first down to 2 for Tennessee, and those were in the last few minutes of play, when McEver passed 25 yards to Dodd on Kentucky's four yard line, where Hackman continued afrees the line.

Kentucky's fourchdown followed a continuous march to the 12-yard line in the fourth quarter, from where prices carried the ball across on successful and the continuous march to the 12-yard line in the fourth quarter, from where prices carried the ball across on successful and the continuous march to the 12-yard line in the fourth quarter, from where prices carried the ball across on successful and the continuous march to the 12-yard line in the fourth quarter, from where prices carried the ball across on successful and the continuous march to the 12-yard line in the fourth quarter, from where prices carried the ball across on successful and the prices of t

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TEAM DEFEATS ROCKFORD, 6 TO 0 Rockford, Ill., Nov. 28.-[Special.]

COLGATE SWAMPS BROWN, 1ST TIME IN TEN YEARS

few minutes in the third period, when ttle with the Colgate forwards.

Carnegie Tech Passes Defeat N.Y.U., 20-0

New York, Nov. 28 .- (P)-Carnegle Tech brought an assortment of for ward passes to Yankee stadium today so bewildering to New York university that the Violets never did find out what they were all about and the Pittsburghers won, 20 to 0.

New York university kept its record of not winning games on Thanksgiving day clear and Carnegie Tech made a new record by defeating New York university for the first time, This,

OTHER COLLEGE GRID SCORES

Missouri Valley, 13; Central, 6.
Carthage, 6; Macomb, 0.
Akron, 6; Mt. Union, 0.
Bethany, 12; McPherson, 0.
Kirksville Teachers, 7; Maryville, 6.
Chadron Normal, 19; Spearfish N., 0.

EAST. West Virginia U., 6; Washington-Jefferson, 0. Catholic U., 48; Washington U., 6. Grove City, 0; Thiel, 0.

William Mary, 25; Richmond, 0. Davis Elkins, 37; Salem, 6. Erskine, 26; Southern, 0. Clark U., 19; Morris Brown U., 0. Spring Hill, 40; Union, 0. Simmons U., 21; Texas Tech, O. Abilene Christian, 6; David Baker,

Citadel, 7; Wofford, 0.
Presbyterian, 54; Newberry, 0.
Centre, 15; Georgetown, Ky., 0.
Miamil, 7; Howard, 0.
Texas Aggies, 13; Texas U., 0.
Mississippi Aggies, 7; Miss. U., 7.
Birmingham, 26; U. of Seuth, 7.
Western State Teachers, 36; Easter

Western State Teachers, 50; Fastern State Teachers, 0. Oklahoma Baptist, 25; Phillips, 0. Howard Payne, 14; Southwestern, 0. Centenary, 9; Edmond, 0. Tulsa, 6; Oklahoma City U., 3. Tuskegee, 14; Bluefield, 0. Austin, 14; Trinity, 0. FAR WEST.

unior, 20. Montana State, 7; Mt. St. Charles,

California, 14; Montana, 0. Santa Rosa, 38; Weber, 31. Idaho, 41; California So. Branch, 7. Colorado, 13; Colorado Mines, 0. Willamette, 40; Whitman, 13. Santa Clara, 37; Loyola (Los An-

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PULLMAN TE BEATS FEN

lons

Take No-Compromise Attitude.

majority of the schools making tral states organization are e since the suspension order was on the charge that Iowa had 31-12 for Title

its passing have been plastered in similar charges by the Carnegis endation report. The latter report aid to have created a "we are in same boat" feeling, particularly

of the nine Big Ten schools will have to act one way or the on Iowa, are declared to be g a no compromise attitude. e trio are Illinois and Chioth given about a 99 per cent an bill of health by the Carnegie

hat Illinois instigated the action

thing that has influenced rence to consider withdrawits ouster order is public opin-for they were tied by both Missouri when the action was made pub-and Oklahoma. When the action was made pub-ast spring it falled to arouse any than a "Well, when did they idea they were so pure" exsion. The verdict on the street that the Big Ten had taken its

Iowa Prepares Its Plea. itself is prepared to present a for reinstatement if called alle the notables are in seshere. The nature of the plea is my kept secret by the Iowa authori-

athlete named in a conference investigation covered the of Oran Pape, who was credith having done a bit of pre ing at Dubuque, Ia. The lowa across. anti-Iowans have passed around that the Hawk authorities didn't at the Hawk authornes dain't with a big sput classed 40 yards to be be with tainted meat. I down. Wilcox passed 40 yards to be be we usually place the trap of the conference representatives yards and Wilcox passed 15 yards to be two usually place the trap just inside the entrance, with the jaws of the trap lengthwise of the hole. basketball schedules for the ed at last spring's meeting. s. Under the present code kick ete can quit one conference

PULLMAN TECH BEATS FENGER ELEVEN, 13 TO 0 of 8,000.

for another and resume com-on after a year's lapse.

ss, Normoyle to Celano, put on the Fenger eight yard line. owing play Max Fiske, Tech mashed off right tackle for the second touchdown by Joe Bonior, who inter-Fenger pass and ran thirty the score. Celani place

tr nearly tied the score at the the third period, advancing the Pullman's 1 yard line after k, Fenger back, passed effecring a sixty yard march man line stiffened, however ok the ball on downs. Line





INTO FOLD?

Huskers Beat to have experienced a change of Iowa State by

the passing of the verdict not of the schools that had a hand Iowa cyclone, made desperate by six emporary scare into the camp of the Cornhuskers but the Nebraskans finally triumphed, 21 to 12. Once Iowa State led; 6 to 0; and again came from behind to tie at 12-all. But a hard driving group of Nebraska backs

near the close. A junior half back, Red Young took a big slice of the turkey day victory which clinched for Nebraska ld or not isn't positively known, scored three of the five Cornhusker touchdowns to put in his bid for the conference individual scoring honors.

scored three touchdowns in succession

Nebraska Tied Twice. Nebraska's claim to the circuit title s not as clean as last year, however,

So hard did the Cyclones strive for victory that they invoked the ire of the officials and time and again were Usually their dens are on gravelly hillset back for rough play. One Nebraska touchdown was the direct result of where their dens are frequently dea 25 yard penalty for unethical tactics. The first Iowa State touchdown

ame early in the first period when Tegland plunged over the goal line after passes had put the ball on the one yard line. Shortly after rtly afterwards Witte of Nebras

15 yards to tie the count. Then Young took up the burden.

Iowa State started the second half

The riled Cornhuskers then showed winter. The schedules are championship form to score their last three touchdowns in rapid order, the Duffy Floral Bowlers last of which was rather freakish. Hokuf fumbled Witte's pass, but an erence also will pass on Iowa State player who sought to gra blem of tramp athletes. A rule the ball knocked it into the hands will be adopted limiting a of Frahm, sub full back, who raced athletic career to one school, 12 yards for the touchdown. Witte he participates for only a min- added the extra point with a place

MISSOURI BEATS OKLAHOMA. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 28.—(4)—Rus-sell Dills, 145 pound quarter back, led ages follow: Missouri to a 13 to 0 victory over Oklahoma and runner-up honors in the 1929 Big Six football race here today. A frozen gridiron was the battlefield before a Missouri day crowd

Iman Tech triumphed over Fenthal their annual Thansksgiving day at the former's field yesterday, the kickoff opening the final half and raced 93 yards to a touchdown. A special process of the second of the control of the second of the control of carefully executed fake placement kick





CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

Skunk Leads Among Nesting Birds' Enemies

JOB AND IVE GOT MY

BY BOB BECKER.

Of all the vermin that destroy the nomes of ground nesting birds, none is quite so notorious as the skunk This animal, usually given a wide berth because of its powerful and obable, so farmer boys and other rural dwellers invariably go trapping skunks during the winter season.

birds are concerned, because sciencause of its "ground grubbing abits, destroys the nests and young of many song and game birds during a delayed line plunge after Knox had fourth periods. Monmouth lacked the the course of a season.

Herbert L. Stoddart of the United

States biological survey, the ornitholo ers. The third is Michigan.

stand of Illinois is declared to e result of animosity. Whether ference football championship. He uation, told us last winter that he had found skunks to be arch-enemies

of nesting quail.

The food of the skunk and its small er relative, the civet cat, consists of grubs, insects, young birds and eggs and sometimes poultry. They are not turnal prowlers like the weasel. In asmuch as the animals are quite un In thickly settled countries, stroyed, you'll often find the animals making their homes under barns and outbuildings. Sometimes they move under a dwelling, much to the dis-comfort of the occupants.

When there is snow it is easy to trail skunks to their dens and thus ka shot a pass to McBride, who raced locate places for your traps. Even 15 yards to tie the count. skunk den by the odor from it and poor punt by Wilcox left Nebraska 21 the presence of a few long hairs

yards short of a touchdown and in around the entrance. five plays Young, aided by a 3 yard

The traps commonly used for s
gain by McBride, shoved the oval
ing skunks are size 1, 114, or 2.

The most common way of trapping the skunk is to set the trap in the en-trance of its den without bait. But with a big spurt that netted a touch-down. Wilcox passed 40 yards to

Meet Plasterers Tonight The Duffy Florals will bowl the Henderson Plasterers tonight in the headliner in the Randolph league. The latter team is leading the race, four games ahead of the Duffy Florals, Dirigolds, Baby Ruths, and the Mineralites, which are tied for second

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Green River	18	15	970
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Quaker Oats		17	977
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play yielded the second touchdown. Start the Day with a Mint Julep Shave



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Knox Defeats Monmouth for Little 19 Title

SMITTY—SEEING THINGS

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 28.—[Special.] Outplaying their opponents in every noxious scent, is known to nearly department, Knox took a 7 to 8 vic-every one. It wears a white and tory from Monmouth here today in carries with it the Little Nineteen championship, Knox having played and won five games.

narched down the field using straight driving attack that has characteris

Complete 6 Out of 7 Passes. Coach Earl Jackson's men made 13 pleted six out of seven passes, Mon The play during the greater part of

the thirty-eighth annual game played in the first half Knox played to keep between the two schools. The victory the lead, Button going in at quarte The Knox backs were able to his Frank Shearer made the touchdown ened in the second and made but four in the second period, going across on of their first downs in the third and

football. It was the fourth time struggles of the last few years be-Knox had threatened, after losing the tween the two rivals. The Knox line ball on downs a few yards from the broke through to throw the Scots for losses time after time.

Hitchcock Plays Last Game. Corgnati, half back, was the out first downs while the Monmouth ball standing player for Monmouth. Capt. Carriers made but four. Knox com-bleted six out of seven passes. Mon. Knox, his work on both offense and

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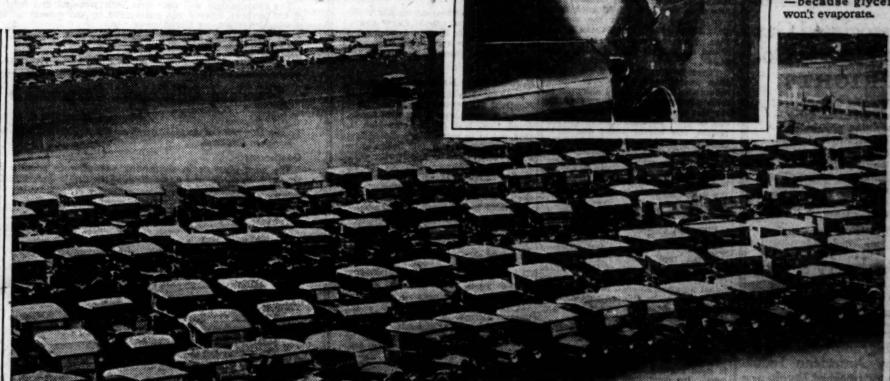
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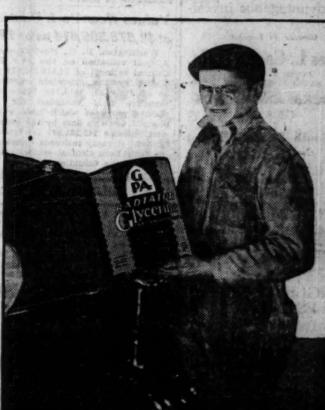
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25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels more than the surplus predicted by many of

the foreign experts. It must be admitted, however, that opinion is far from unanimous on this point.

WINNIPEG MART FIRM

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 28 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Winnipeg wheat market was irmer in tone today and good trade

Gain for the day in prices was 11/2 to

Winnipeg, Elevator and shipping in-

terests were excellent buyers of De-

cember; top levels were reached as re-sult of good buying by large Chicago

inspecting the crop.

When December reached \$1.37 selling became liberal and it was evident

the wheat pool was putting out wheat

Liverpool News Strong.
Liverpool cables were rulte strong and Liverpool closed with advance of

one penny. Exporters and shippers reported that 1,500,000 bu of cash

wheat were sold out of this market late Wednesday for export and ter-minal account. English millers bought 750,000 bu, to be shipped east at once

the continent are getting low. There is good inquiry for wheat at present

here. Ice conditions are getting bad at the lake head and the Soo tempera-

Values New York Central

at \$1,578,206,614 as of 1919

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(P)—A final valuation on the New York Central railroad of \$1,578,206,614 was placed by the interstate commerce

as of June 30, 1915, to 1919. This tentative final valuation for rate

making purposes which later will be brought down to date by the commis-

sion includes \$47,331,898 for working capital. Seventy railroads comprising

the New York Central system are in-

RAILROAD NEWS

Intending to speed up freight traf-fic on the Chicago Great Western rail-

oad, a plan calling for the elimina-on of needless district terminals has sen put in force, V. V. Boatner, presi-

dent, announces. "To provide our territory with the best freight service possible," Mr. Boatnef said, "we plan systematically to eliminate needless stops and locomotive changes which slow up movement of traffic."

Class 1 railroads had 33,642 freight cars on order Nov. 1, the largest for any like date since 1924, according to American Railway association.

The Nickel Plate road will begin

team track facilities at the foot of South Water street Monday.

New Haven railroad has appropri-ated \$3,500,000 for improvements, in-

cluding purchase of ten electric locootives and thirty-three passenger

Tank cars ordered from General

American Tank Car by Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fé railroad recently will be of the new design and the

latest ever built, having a capacity of

500 gallons, or about double, the erage tank car capacity.

siness in its new freighthouse with

volved in the valuation.

at that price.

ouses, this buying being due to in-rmation this firm received from Ar-

TONE IS STEADY

and address of woriter. Answers of week of leaders of the petroleum industry will afford an opportunity for reconsideration of the whole subject of oil conservation. In all probability inclosed. Address letters to Investors of oil conservation. In all probability the machinery will be set in motion for another concerted effort toward mation which The Tribune believes

A. O.: Empire American Securities ment plan. corporation was incorporated in Dela- New Phone Rates. IChicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ware Aug. 21, 1929, to succeed Hirons

Securities corporation, which was inBUENOS AIRES, Nay. 28.—The

Buenos Aires wheat market, which for the week has been steadier than either Liverpool or Winnipeg, continued to be steady today despite the ministry of agriculture expert's somewhat pessimistic report on rust ravages in Cor-

The capitalization of the new corpodoba and Santa Fe together with the ration, authorized and to be outstandapported appearance of black rust in ing, consists of \$1,000,000 of 7 per cent the Tres Arroyos district of the provpreferred stock (par \$25) and 100,006 ince of Buenos Aires where some of the best crops in the country are found.

Broomhall's agent as well as some of the grain firms state their opinion

The preferred stock (par \$25) and 100,006 shares of no par common. Units consisting of one share of each class of stock were offered early in August at \$42.50 per unit.

The preferred stock is entitled to that the rust damage is greatly exagdividend preference of 7 per cent per gerated, declaring that the rise in the annum. It is subject to call as a whole Liverpool market is largely attributable to the alarming reports cabled there by interested parties, while the local market, where the true condition is presumably better known, remains unaffected.

or in part on thirty days' \$27.50 and has preference in event of dissolution, of \$25.

Net earnings of Hirons corporation applicable to or in part on thirty days' notice at \$27.50 and has preference in assets, in

Net earnings of Hirons Securities corporation applicable to common shares after expenses and taxes for 1928, not including unrealized profits, amounted to \$103,412. Though the present year is an ex-

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1928, listed securities owned at \$782,ity of opinion regarding crop pros-pects wide discrepancies emanating 748. These securities were listed at cost and on Dec. 31, 1928, had a marfrom equally reliable sources—the market is generally more optimistic than the ministry of agriculture, American or any other experts studyket value of \$832,425. Paid-in surplus was \$20,354 and earned surplus was \$95.640. In the organization of the new corp-

ing the situation on the spot. In the first place the grain exchange operoration par value of the preferred was reduced from \$50 to \$25 and the par tors are of the opinion that the rust value of the common was changed from \$10 to no par and holders of each ers who attributed to rust damages what was in reality due to drought, for each old share held.

The new corporation is

The new corporation paid a stock dividend of 15 per cent on the common declare that the rust this year is very little in excess of that which may be normally observed in Argentine crops which "this year are really suffering idend.

The new corporation paid a stock dividend of 15 per cent on the common stock Nov. 15, 1929, to stock of record Oct. 25, 1929. This was an initial dividend.

from the plague of experts."

The market generally may be said Gleaner Combine Harvester.

F. L. P.: Gleaner Combine Harvester corporation reported as follows for the 12½ months ended Aug. 15, 1929: Net sales, \$5,912,870; net income, \$1,053,738; earnings equal to \$10.54 per share on 100,000 no par common shares

"Chicken Feed" Grain.

Early thrashings in northern districts, as well as the appearance of ripening crops in the south, are grad-96,000 shares.

the crop will give a heavy percentage of "chicken feed" grain which is tantamount to reducing the exportable surplus proportionately.

The corporation's fiscal year ends Aug. 1. This year, however, the corporation did not close its books until Aug. 15. As of Aug. 15, 1929, current assets

were \$3,600,996 and current liabilities were \$1,129,319. Surplus was \$1,149, The common stock was recently split

four-for-one.

Dividends on the new no par stock are at the annual rate of \$1 per share. Before the stock split-up dividends on 14c. Nash, November, and December the old common were \$4 per year.

The stock deserves a fairly good

These figures are 20 cents higher han quotations of one year ago in Harbour Com F. C. C.: Harbour Commi Montreal \$18,500,000 guaranteed forty year first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1939, and due Nov. 1, 1969, are to be secured by a closed first mortgage upon the toll bridge now being constructed by the Harbor com-Lawrence river. Principal and interest will be guaranteed unconditionally by the Dominion of Canada, a copy of the

These bonds are a sound investment

Barbot & Co., Brokers, File Petition in Bankruptcy

New York, Nov. 28.-(P)-Ada C. from head of lakes to be available any time during the winter months.

Wheat is being transshipped from Britain to the continent, and thus sug-gests that stocks of native wheat on bot & Co., brokers, has filed a vol-untary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court. The peti-tion listed Habilities amounting to \$239,436.55 and assets of only \$46,-

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News and Gossip of Stock Markets

embling in Chicago next amount of clerical detail involved in

Pessimistic Reports Have

Guide. Answers are based upon injuration in thich The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Pessimistic Reports Have

Guide. Answers are based upon injuration in the tribune delicues restriction of output throughout the western hemisphere. The presence of Sir Henri Deterding, managing direction of the Royal Dutch-Shell interests, ing to purchase large appropriately.

Friday, November 29, 1929.

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[Empire American Securities.]

[Control of the Royal Dutch-Shell interests, ing to purchase large amounts of common stocks for their portfolios, since his cooperation is considered especially to the success of any curtail-leading companies. The reports show most plan the commitments of a dozen large in surance companies were in the com

Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of the above-named Company have resolved to pay on and after the 27th day of November, 1929, an Interim Dividend of 71/2%, equal to 1/6d per share from the net earnings of the current year, free of British Income Tax.

The same will be paid on and after the above-named date by the National Provincial Bank Limited, at its Head Office in Bishopsgate, in the City of London, or at any of its Branches, or by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, of 140 Broadway, New York City, U. S. A., at the equivalent in U. S. currency of \$4.87½ per pound Sterling (equal to 36-9/16 cents per share), to all holders of Share Warrants to Bearer issued by the Company in exchange for Coupon No. 38 attached to such Share Warrants. Dated this 25th day of November, 1929.

A. H. HEWETT, Secretary, 36, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.

Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Offer to Exchange Shares both Voting and Non-Voting of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, (including coupons No. 39 and subsequent attached) for shares of the Standard Oil Export Corporation.

November 25th, 1929.

To the Shareholders of the Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.

Your Directors submit herewith a proposal received from the Standard Oil Export Corporation to exchange the shares of that Corporation for shares of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited.

pany, Limited.

The Standard Oil Export Corporation is a Company owned jointly by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, (a Delaware Corporation), Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, The Carter Oil Company and Humble Oil & Refining Company. It controls the export business of these large and important producing and refining interests from which in the past the products marketed by your Company have been largely drawn. Your Company's activities are entirely confined to the marketing side of the business and your Directors have in mind that under existing conditions a purely marketing company is at a considerable disadvantage.

Your Directors, therefore, consider that it would be to the shareholders' interest to exchange their Anglo shares for guaranteed shares in a Company closely associated with powerful producers and refiners and have no hesitation in strongly recommending them to accept this offer.

The shareholders will note that both principal and interest of the security offered are guaranteed by the owners of the Standard Oil Export Corporation.

No underwriting or other commissions have been paid in connection with the transaction. F. E. POWELL, Chairman.

Standard Oil Export Corporation

To the Directors of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, London, England.

We have pleasure in confirming our offer to acquire the shares, both voting and non-voting, of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, on the following basis:

ited, £1 par value We will exchange 1 share of Standard Oil Export Corporation, a Delaware corporation, 5% non-voting Preferred Shares, \$100 par value.

5-5/9 shares of Anglo-American Oil Company, Lim-

The Standard Oil Export Corporation 5% Preferred Shares are guaranteed as to dividends, and as to principal (par) in the event of liquidation, jointly and severally, by:

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (a Delaware Standard Oil Company of Louisiana,

The Carter Oil Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The said Preferred Shares are, however, redeemable in whole or part at the option of the Export Corporation at 110%, on or after December 31, 1935. Dividends on the 5% Preferred Shares will be paid in American dollars on June 30 and December 31 each year, the first full six months dividend being paid on June 30, 1930.

The 5% Preferred Shares may be transferred at the offices of Guaranty Trust Company of New York both in New York and in London, England. Application will be made for the listing of these shares on the New York and London Stock Exchanges.

The basis of 1 Standard Oil Export Corporation 5% Pre-ferred Share for every 5-5/9 Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares, is equivalent to \$18 par value of 5% Preferred Shares for each £1 share of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited. No fractional shares of the Export Corporation will be issued in connection with this exchange. Any Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares offered in exchange which are not divisible by 5-5/9 and consequently resulting in a fractional share of the Export Corporation, will be paid for in cash (American dollars) at the rate of \$18 per Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, share. Dollar payments made for such fractions by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, London Office, may be converted into Sterling at the current rate of exchange on the day the payment is so ma

This offer is subject to acceptance being received from not less than two-thirds of each class of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, shares presently outstanding, and will remain open until the close of business January 31, 1930. However, should the acceptances received to that date be less than the said two-thirds but more than one-half of each class of shares, then we reserve the right to extend the said date by which acceptances of this offer must be lodged with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York until the close of business February 28, 1930.

Shareholders of Anglo-American Oil Company, Limited, desiring to avail themselves of this offer should deposit their share certificates, with coupon No. 39 and subsequent attached, at the office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, either at 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y., or 32 Lombard Street, London, E. C. 3, England. For the convenience of said shareholders, appropriate letters of transmittal may be obtained at the above mentioned offices. Against the deposited share certificates, registered transferable receipts will be issued. These receipts will evidence the right of the registered holder thereof to receive 5% Preferred Shares of Standard Oil Export Corporation and/or cash, as soon as practicable after the acceptance of this offer by two-thirds of each class of Anglo-American shares, or, in the event that said two-thirds have not accepted on or before January 31, 1930, or in the event of our exercising our option to extend the date above mentioned on or before February 28, 1930, to the return of Anglo-American Oil Company shares. pany shares. Yours faithfully,

D. L. HARPER, President.

Associated Gas and Electric Security Holden Watch for Your Rights!



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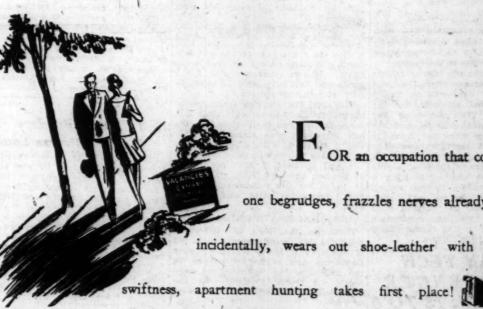
These Rights are not cancelled as implied in newspapers but on the contrary the Allotment Certificates have been made more attractive both in price and in terms.

Associated Gas and Electric Securifies Company

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New York, N. Y.



OR an occupation that consumes time

one begrudges, frazzles nerves already worn, and,

incidentally, wears out shoe-leather with discouraging

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TRADE REV Find Letdown Serious

RUSINESS

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BY O. A. MAT yn was in order and cet events. This is th the month-end financi spected in mid-summe the Central Trust compar says. "The small decline output and general bus tions was finally felt in th

et and was so magnified sharp break. The recession in bus parred before the decili d which is still continui rm is in line with the g and need not be interpindication of any seriou Fundamental business is condition and the elements meaning those factors with the serious serio have foretold business dep ot now exist.

1929 and the first quarter of not keep the pace which the early months of this y ereating excessive invento sumers' goods. Fortunate ries in most lines, from o ries in most lines, from cons, are not excessive heavy stocks which did exbeing rapidly liquidated production has been reduce. "The outlook for holidnot as good as it could had there been no break it market. But sales are well in most lines, including essaries and luxuries, are received some reports of sales in heavy lines of market in export sales but definite indication of as slump in domestic sales of

"Confidence is returning ta more even volume of tr m's weekly review of Chi ys. "The pre-Thanksgiv in the department stores, of record breaking size, wer bought well. The turnout of the week of last year.

Wholesale dry goods about equal to last year. stock market reaction. h ing operations have beco-but hold to a fair average.

Record on Produc New York, Nov. 27 .day reached a new high r ing being 367,225 shares. when the total number traded was 234,063.

Securities Trading

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

freight payments to foreign shipping

eighty-four millions, and payments abroad by the federal government,

There is plenty of room to expand our holdings abroad, if those who owe

in Europe want to pay off. Aside from the war debts, the United States is a

reditor nation by only a net nine bil-

lions, perhaps 2 per cent of the national wealth. An inference to be drawn is that if the debtors want to

without danger of having to lose our

habit of selling more

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. 50 Year Gold Bonds

The Iowa Central

Railway Company

To the Holders of Certificates of Deposit

above mentioned issue of bonds:

issued under the Deposit Agreement dated

as of December 11, 1924 relating to the

Notice is hereby given that Article Fifteenth of the Deposit

Agreement, dated as of December 11, 1924, between George E. Roosevelt, William C. Quarles, Daniel J. Glazier and R. G. Page, as a Committee, and such holders of the First Mortgage Five Per

Cent. 50 Year Gold Bonds of The Iowa Central Railway Company

as become parties thereto in the manner therein provided, has been

amended by the Committee so as to extend from five to eight years the period within which the holders of certificates of deposit issued

thereunder shall be entitled, as therein provided, to the return of

the Bonds, coupons and certificates of deposit, deposited there-

under or the receipt of new securities on reorganization or read-

Copies of such amendment and of the Deposit Agreement are

In accordance with Article Twelfth of the Deposit Agreement

any holder of a certificate of deposit issued thereunder, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in Article Eleventif thereof, (in-

cluding the payment of \$20 with respect to each \$1000 principal

amount of bonds called for by his Certificate of Deposit as his fair proportion of the compensation and expenses of the Committee) may withdraw from the Deposit Agreement at any time within fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice (November 27, 1929), and thereupon shall be entitled to have returned to him the Bonds called for by his Certificate of Deposit, as provided in Article Eleventh of the agreement.

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errors in figuring.

RUSINESS GOOD, ONSENSUS OF **TRADE REVIEWS**

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Serious.

BY O. A. MATHER.

is reasonably good and tinue so. In the next few its. This is the consensu which now are appearing.

ng in business, which was od in a mild form late in August, at and general business operawas so magnified as to cause

ntories Not Excessive.

ecession in business which before the decline in stocks which is still continuing in a mild is in line with the general trend denoted not be interpreted as an leation of any serious recession. business is in a sound se factors which always

the pace which was set in ssive inventories of conoods. Fortunately, inventonot excessive and those rapidly liquidated as factory

has been reduced. outlook for holiday trade is ood as it could have been been no break in the stock But sales are holding up nost lines, including both necand luxuries, and we have some reports of increasing heavy lines of merchandise, ctory volume depends some-export sales but there is no indication of any serious and domestic sales of manufac-

Confidence Returning.

ifidence is returning and with re even volume of trade," R. G. cekly review of Chicago trade The pre-Thanksgiving crowds department stores, while not rd breaking size, were good and

holesale dry goods trade was equal to last year. Luxuries, er, are still suffering from the

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curities Trading Makes Record on Produce Board

York, Nov. 27.-[Special.]seached a new high record, trad-sing 367,225 shares. The preced-ighest trading day was June 5, the total number of shares to the total number of shares and for his present term over his

Costa Rica Is Faced with a Money Crisis

BY BEN SWEIG. ionest and the government is stable Costa Rica today faces the most se-Find Letdown Is Not rious financial crisis in its history, and President González and his cabinet are being blamed for this situation. The direct cause of the present condition of the government of Costa

> Perhaps the most deciding factor in bringing about the present situation is the failure of American bankers to float a bond issue of \$2,750,000 which it contracted for in March last the proceeds of which were to be used for the construction of highways. Immediately upon making arrange ments for this loan, the government nade contracts with two American companies for the building of first-class roads which are to connect the capital with Cartago, Heredia, Ala juela and other cities in the rich agricultural districts of the central pla cau, and work was begun immediate

> However, the agreement between the bankers and the government stipulated that the bonds would not be placed on the market should market conditions be unfavorable, and the bankers have as yet not floated the bond issue. Naturally, the govpayments to the contractors able amount of roads, and it has been forced to obtain small short-term loans from local banks with which to

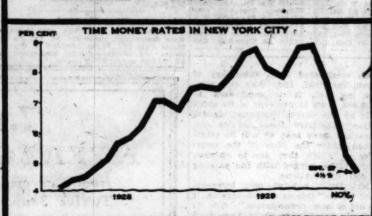
for New York for the purpose of at-tempting to induce the bankers to

On the other hand, the fact that the exportation of bananas has fallen be greatly reduced during this year, has contributed to bring about the resent situation.

aided by a little heavier price of and advertising of special in the apparel lines than in the to Head Stock Exchan

ney, who has been acting as president of the New York stock exchange for minated for the presidency early in 1930, in the opinion of many members of the exchange. The action of the governing committee today in warmly commending his leadership during the recent crisis in the stock market was curities market of believed to have given impetus to the duce exchange to movement to advance him to the presi-

TIME MONEY RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN **NEARLY TWO YEARS**



YOUTHFUL HEAD OF LONDON FINANCIAL

The news, which was not altogether

ociated with as director are: The Associated Anglo-Atlantic corporation, Anglo-Foreign newspapers, British Cement Products and Finance company, Greaves, Bull and Lakin, Holborough Cement, Carmelite Trust, Portland Ce-

companies possess an issued capital of \$30,000,000, which was valued, at substantial premium. Now the market values are considerably below par.

LIFE INSURANCE

the acquisition of the American Life urance company through purch of capital stock by the Southland Life Insurance company. Both companies

CHICAGO FIRM'S OFFER ACCEPTED

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
TRURO, N. S., Nov. 28.—The bond per cent of the common share holders had accepted.

The Maritime Coal, Railway and time company is about \$1,000,000

the week ending Nov. 23 were 2,511,-000 bu as compared with 3,304,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

ing Nov. 23 were 1,808,000 bu against the height of Mr. Horne's fame, at a 2,561,000 the preceding week; barley 95,000 against 413,000; corn, 84,000 against 260,000; oats, 519,000 against 64,000; rye, 5,000 against 6,000.

000 in the previous week. Exports of wheat flour amounted to 208,000 brls REPORT MERGER against 304,000 brls, Canadian flour being 24,000 and 16,000 respectively.

de Nemours & Co. has reached an agreement with the Oberkoks Chemimanufacture of duca at the factory of ined assets will be aproxi- as part payment for use of the patent, ing payable in cash.

Finds U. S. Favorable Trade Balance Is Not in Danger

millions for other transactions. The total was \$2,268,000,000. How the foreigners got the funds to pay off is a story in itself. The secre ances in the near future is not well tary of commerce, using the Hall stationary to a recent publication by Ray Hall of the finance and livestments abroad were 962 millions, tourist expenditures by Americans, 525 millions, interest payments to foreign investors and depositors, 359 millions; remittances by immi-grants to their old homes and funds

tion is that when interest on American investments in foreign lands ds our net export of capital, the foreigners will be unable to pay their debts to us except in merchandise fifty-seven millions. The total is with-balance. Dr. Hall's figures show that of twenty millions of the balance owed from 1922 to 1928 inclusive the yield and the difference is attributed to almost six billion dollars while we had Thus the conditions were fulmerchandise trade were nearly five lions in the seven years. The belief was wrong by more than a billion a

Dr. Hall repeats a statement made earlier: "It is impossible to predict with assurance that the United States will ever have an unfavorable balance

That means, in other words, that the United States will probably always sell abroad more goods than it buys eigners a turn at having a favorable

Dr. Hall's work relates how the balof international payments is struck. A foreword by Secretary of Lamont states that in 1928 foreigners had to pay us on balance \$1,109,000,000 for bullion and mer-chandise shipped them, \$82 million dollars for interest on private invest-ments and deposits abroad, 210 mil-abroad than we buy.

on file with the Depositary.

Dated, November 27, 1929.

HALVAR UTVIK, Sourchary, 30 Pine Street, New York City

BOYLAND & BALLANTINE, Counsel.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 16 Wall Street, New York City Depositary.

ILLINOIS UTILITIES TO SPEND 163 MILLIONS ON EXPANSION IN 1930

just completed by the Illinois State

This sum, more than half of which Foreign Exchanges will be spent for labor and which equals about \$25 per inhabitant of the state, is definitely included in the budgets of the companies. It is prac

While the budgets include addition to the electric generation stations The secretary points out that the counted for by extensions of electric service lines in rural areas, "service on the farms" being the keynote of a program which the utilities have inaugurated to bring about an improvement in farm financial conditions. The bank itself, in its weekly statement, showed increase of \$12,400,000. difficulties of transferring debts, so far have been exaggerated. In the last half of 1928 we thrust a billion dollar transfer problem on world banking by raising our favorable trade balance and reducing underwriting of foreign

provement in farm financial conditions.

The survey indicates that utility construction will play an important part in the labor situation in all of the heavily populated centers, as in Excuse Is Weak.

Thus the old worn excuse that war debts cap't be paid because trade would be interrupted and the debtors compelled to flood the United States with merchandise does not seem to If the labor situation in all of the heavily populated centers, as in nearly every city extensive development work is planned. Moneys which might be spent for labor and materials in event Chicago settles its compelled to flood the United States with merchandise does not seem to If the state of the spent for labor and materials in event Chicago settles its traction situation are not included to flood the United States with merchandise does not seem to If the state of the

with merchandise does not seem to hold. The war debt remittances last dated and work on elevated and surveyear were less than the immigrant and missionary disbursements abroad only two-fifths of tourist expenditures, and only one-fourth what private debtors in foreign lands and in the limited states are consolidated and surveyear were less than the immigrant face lines extensions and subways made possible, it is probable an additional \$20,000,000 will be expended.

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

Remain Open.

[Chicago Tribune Free Service.]
New York, Nov. 28. — Observing
Thanksgiving day, all American markets were closed and there were no
quotations of money or sterling exchange. Foreign markets which were
open, reported another slight decline

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DANIEL J. GLAZIER,

R. G. PAGE,

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Rica lies in the fact that the present administration has attempted to per-form large projects of public works, much needed but not deemed absolute ly necessary, without having on hand the fund with which may not equal the boom of last summer but some the funds with which to carry on the ras in order and it should not accentuated by recent stock Fail to Float Loan. th-end financial and trade ral Trust company of Illinois the small decline in industria.

meet these payments. float the loan, but was able to secure only \$1,000,000 of the \$2,750,000 called

Whereas more than seven million stems of bananas were exported by the United Fruit company in 1928 of this year total less than three mil powerful American company may abandon its Costa Rican plantations entirely unless more liberal concessions are granted it by the govern-

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 28.—Richard White

GROUP QUITS POST

also announces that he found it necsary to file a petition in bankruptcy.

cted in stock exchange circles, follows recent severe drops in the shares of companies Mr. Horne was associated with. For instance, this year the shares of British Products, a large finance company, have fallen from \$18 to 75 cents. This company was used to consolidate a section of "red triangle" group. The companies Mr. Horne was as-

FIRMS AT DALLAS

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28.—(P)—One of the largest life insurance companies in Du Pont Co. Gets Interest

Capital stock, insurance in force, cal company of Berlin whereby the and assets of the American company Du Pont company is to assume a stock are taken over by the Southland com-pany by terms of agreement. A. C. ports that Oberkoks Chemical has Bigger, president of the former firm, will become a vice president and a director of the Southland company. The combined insurance of the two have been confirmed at the offices of

companies in force on Dec. 31 next the Du Pont company. Du Pont is ac-will be approximately \$200,000,000 and cepting stock in the German concern mately \$19,000,000, the announcement the remainder of the considerate

BY BONDHOLDERS

holders of the Maritime Coal, Railway and Power Company, Ltd., at a meet of the head of what is known as "The Horne group" of city companies— Henry Spence Horne, financier and Light corporation of Chicago to take finds it difficult to understand how industrialist—from the boards of directors of many undertakings he was
connected with. Mr. Horne, one of
the youngest city magnates who beed. Announcement was made that 92 foreign trade-or by giving the for-

> lower company owns mining properville, as well as other small communi

British cement industry in the GRAIN EXPORTS LAST WEEK ARE 2,511,000 BUSHELS

Washington, Nov. 28. (P) Grain exports from the United States for

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ALL U. S. MARTS

Open Money Rates at the fiscal year is expected to more than double net for 1923 of \$259,099, which was equal to \$2.16 on 120,000 ahares of combined convertible preferred and common stock outstanding. London Decline.

[Continued from page 27, column 8.]

the amount held when British gold payments were resumed in 1925.

applicable to common dividends to-taled \$63,245 or 15 cents a share on 430,989 no par shares issued. Expect Big Receipts, Procter & Gamble will build a In all probability, however, the bank \$5,000,000 manufacturing plant at

FINANCIAL NOTES

ised the sale of \$24,286,000 city of De-troit bonds. Bids will be sought imme-diately and opened next week.

Sterling Motor Truck company in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, delivered 1,834 trucks, against 1,236 last year, an increase of 48 per cent. October

Adolf Gobel, Inc., in the Septer

uarter net sales totaled \$11,593,713 on which the company suffered a loss

of \$299,903. For the first nine months Gobel netted \$192,685. This was on a

sales volume of \$34,638,111. Net profi

is not affected by unfavorable laws passed in the last few years and un-

doubtedly will continue

is reckoning on large receipts from Long Beach, Cal.

New York when payment for our au-Frank S. Beveridge, formerly first tumn produce exports shall have been completed. A movement of that nature is strongly enough foreshadowed by this week's shipment of \$5,300,000 come affiliated with the Real Silk from New York to Paris. Continued Hosiery Mills as associate sales executed addition to the reserve at the Bank of tive. France, of gold sent from here in the last four or five weeks, increased that gold fund \$3,000,000 for the week, to the largest sum in its history. These Oil Companies Consider hipments have exceeded \$17,000,000. It cannot be imagined that either Getting Out of Colombia [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Wall street itself or Wall street's companies in Colombia are consider

army of speculative outside clients of a month or more ago found much occasion today for giving thanks. To- ing withdrawing from that country, day is exactly a month since the day it is understood, unless the govern which will always be remembered as ment reverses its present procedure the "panic day of 1929." That day and provides some relief from petro did not witness the lowest reach of leum laws which the companies constock market valuations or perhaps sider oppressive. As matters stand the greatest apprehension on the part now only one American company is of serious financiers. But it was cer- able to operate in Colombia. The tainly the date on which the outside Tropical Oil company, a subsidiary of public's consternation and blind fright the Standard Oil of New Jersey, is reached the highest point. A month developing oil lands under concessions is a short time in which to have which are exempt from legislation. It brought about so complete and sweeping a change in the condition and fraternity of speculators who were on the casualty lists of Oct. 29, but that

Panic Anniversary.

Yet there may have been reasons for returning thanks. The occasion contrasted somewhat strikingly with another Thanksgiving day—Nov. 27, 1924—when the country's financial organism seemed to have been suddenly rescued from the imminent period of reactionary trade and of the "frozen agricultural credits carried over from

On that Thanksgiving day all ognition of the picture of new and great American prosperity that had been opened up by the country's im-mense harvests of 1924, coming at a moment of disastrous crops in the rest of the producing world. But all of them included in their expression of gratitude the fact that nature's bounty had been showered on a coun-try which had learned the lesson of sound finance and business prudence from the hard teaching of 1920 and years immediately following Financial America has equally good learned through bitter experience an equally useful and equally needed lesson, American trade and industry has not forgotten, even in 1929, the lesson of 1920, though the stock market had rejected it, Perhaps the stock market, in a new era of prosperity, will apply the moral of this year as industry an-

STANDARD GROUP MAY SET RECORD FOR DIVIDENDS

ursement by companies of the Stand dividends already declared the indica tions are that dividend payments for the current year will smash all prec-

Dividend disbursement of is expected that payments for the fo \$258,000,000 or far in excess of th

idends have been resumed after the lapse of five years with declaration of 50 cents regular and 25 cents extra payment for the fourth quarter. A stock dividend of 50 per cent and two extra dividends have been declared this year by the Standard Oil of In-diana. The stock dividend and one extra of 50 cents a share were de-clared in March. Total cash dividends for the current year will equal \$3.25 a share on the increased capitalizat equivalent to \$4.87% a share on the old stock. In 1928 the company paid

in November declared a stock dividend of 2 per cent, worth \$1.20 in cash at 60 for the stock, which brings the

Jersey will pay \$1.87½ a share this year, against \$1.50 a share, on the 24,-834,638 shares outstanding. It has declared one extra dividend of 12½ cents the first quarter and three extras of 25 cents each for the three suc

CandyTradeHeld Evidence

New York, Nov. 28.—Signs of sustained buying power on the part of the public are seen in the report of the candy trade to the department of commerce. Manufacturing whole-salers report October sales for amounting to 10 per cent more than in September. Manufacturing retailers report October sales increased 22 per cent, over sales for September of the current year and 14 per cent over those for October, 1928,

Bush Terminal Executive Announces New System

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 28.—Facilities of the Bush terminal in Brooklyn and those of 54 established service combeen merged to "make foreign com-merce as simple as domestic trade" for the small manufacturer here and abroad, according to an announce-

Aims of the new service are threefold, as outlined by Mr. Bush, who has transformed 200 acres of water front into a bustling commercial city with its own piers, warehouses, facing with trunk lines to all parts of

Complexity to Be Eliminated. These aims are:

To relieve shippers of the complexi-ty and risk involved in export trade commodities from the point of origin

To provide adequate and reliable information regarding foreign markets and conditions. By the introduction of a new document known as a "continuous document of possession" to enable ship-

transit or in warehouses. The system is intended to work both ways, performing identical sering an American outlet for their

pers to borrow money on goods in

regardless of any action other compa-Mr. Bush revealed, a new corpora-quired control of all the companies in tion known as Bush Service, Inc., has the chain.

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been established as a subsidiary of Bush Terminal, Inc. For the pres-ent, he said, it is capitalized at \$250,000, with 51 per cent of its stock held by the parent company. In addition, subsidiary Bush Service cor-porations have been or will be estab-lished under the laws of the countories, and railroad terminals connect- and will be merged with the existing foreign corporations.

Mr. Bush pointed out, however

that while "this is a new service, it is not a new organization." The 54 units in the foreign chain have been doing business in their own localities, some of them for 100 years, and near-ly all of them since before the war. Together they operate about 300 of fices and are represented in addition by appointed agents in 930 cities and towns. They serve annually about 86,000 permanent customers and shipments valued at mor than \$500,000,000,

American Respo was made possible through the activ ities of an American, Victor E. Free man, who, Mr. Bush said, "has been that he hasn't had time to make him-New Corporation Set Up.

To carry out the proposed service,

Switzerland, Mr. Freeman has ac-

Elect F. K. Smith Head CORPORATION EARNINGS

rectors of the Donner Steel company of Buffalo, control of which was recently acquired by Continental Shares, if Inc., of Cleveland, today elected Floyd Kipp Smith, president of the company and its subsidiaries, the Donner Steamship company, and the Donner Steamship company and the Donner Steamship company and the company respected a set profit of \$491,244, or \$4.09 a share on the same can associated with the iron and steel industry for thirty-five years.

A plan for the first ten months of this year exceeded that net profit for 1929 will at least equal the \$6.25 a share on 120,000 shares predicted in August 101 probably exceed that amount. In 1928 the company respected a set profit of \$491,244, or \$4.09 a share on the same can be company associated with the iron and steel industry for thirty-five years.

A plan for the merger of Donner Steel and the Witherow Steel com-

Steel and the Witherow Steel company, Pittsburgh, has recently been worked out and Witherow stock-holders are now depositing their stock. Consummation of the merger will give Donner total assets of approximately \$42,000,000.

A charter was filed with the Delaware state department resteaday for the Pactic States Pulp and Paper company to deal in stocks and bends. Capital was given as \$3,000,000 and 350,000 shares.

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room and shut the doc When Bruce returned "She's lying down. en a terrible shock to be out, you'd better cu When he had filled th aration for the evening, was a quarter of a mile a that he had to make aix He was tired, but she sed dishes. The ne He was really working

fown to the shore. Bruce, found a comfortable chair.

"Aren't you going to He shook his head. "

She isn't in love w Then aren't you got

Her big eyes were so ce. He wanted to tell l nd like a pretty despice way and threw on his coa Kathleen watched him the shore and towards th

Bruce had thought of

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IChlesgo Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 28.—Dividend dis ard Oil group have established a new record for the first nine months of 1929, and with some fourth quarter

ous companies for nine months this year have aggregated \$194,564,998 and were \$37,875,020 higher than payments

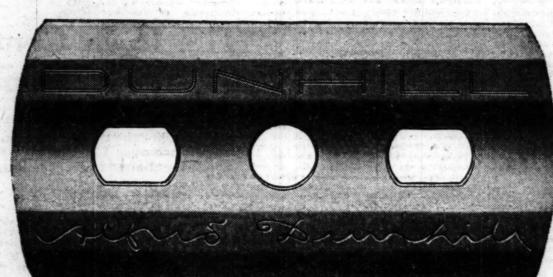
\$218,740,335 paid last year and the record at present for 12 months. The Standard Oil companies last year paid dividends of \$62,050,357 for the fourth quarter, while in the fourth quarter of 1926 a record of \$62,655,548 was established. It is possible that the 1926 record will be broken in the fourth quarter of this year. The Standard Oil of Kansas div-

The Standard Oil of California

yearly payment to \$3.70 a share, against \$3 cash paid last year. The Standard Oil Company of New ceeding quarters, or 87½ cents extra for the year, in addition to the regular dividend of \$1 a share for the year. Its payments alone will add \$3,104,000 to the total Standard Oil dividends

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as, feetball star of a small eastern college, plays brilliantly in his last game, lie Bruce Sievena, his roommate, asks him to go to the dance that night to who'd been asked down to the college for him. Bruce explains that he wishes the chaperons. Tom agrees to substitute for him. The girl to an instantaneous appeal to him. She tells Tom that she is engaged of her father's. After she leaves, Tom writes to her. Before the Christsets Suranne in New York. Suranne breaks her engagement to the and Tom realize they love each other, and Susanne invites Tom to Suzanne goes down to the college for com

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

I'll never be able to thank you enough. It was wonderful of you talong. I don't know what I'd have done without you," she said t

ere were circles under Suzanne's eyes, and the wind had twisted and hair. She did not seem to care how she looked. She went inside

room and shut the door.

When Bruce returned, Kathleen put her finger to her lips. She's lying down. We must be very very quiet. Poor thing—it's a terrible shock to her. Now while I get some of these things straight-

weight boxer, at a ring show conduct weight boxer, at a ring show conduct when he had filled the woodbox and laid a fire in the hearth in preposition for the evening, she suggested that he go for water. The spring a quarter of a mile away, and the only pail was so ridiculously small show Day's Spirit.

Rich, Poor, Prisoners weight boxer, at a ring show conduct dunder amateur rules for charity. A fashionable crowd of spectators was on hand.

Show Day's Spirit.

Carnera held the spotlight when he

was tired, but she would not let him rest. The house was already more cheerful, however. He watched her slim, graceful arms as ad dishes. The next moment she had handed him a towel. He was really working, a thing which he did as little as possible



seemed to be the price exacted for being near this tall, hand-Late in the afternoon Suzanne rose, changed her clothes and strolled Samuel Howard Dorr in connection prisoners in the large dining room, n to the shore. Bruce, with a glow that came from healthy exhaustion,

much as possible.'

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ety Razor Co.

She asked you!"
"She isn't in love with me, you know." een gave a sound of protest. "But you said you were in love with

en aren't you going to try to make her care for you? And how

you be so stupid as to believe her?

She's left her home for you, hasn't she? She probably only said that you! O, you're heartless! You've got to go to her right now. You t have to talk—she'll feel that you care for her." Her big eyes were so serious. Many unfamiliar emotions struggled in

like a pretty despicable thing to this girl. On the other hand, if he to go, she would certainly suspect.

He threw a longing look around the room which she had son

ozy, at the fire which he had just lighted. He chucked his cigaret and threw on his coat.

Kathleen watched him through the window as he made his way down ore and towards the figure standing there, gazing out to sea. There

liar smile on Kathleen's lips. next two days had for Bruce something of the timelessness of a

of the restlessness that was forever driving him to new scenes, him into new scrapes. But now the island, its rocks and water, the

household. Though Suzanne did come out of her lethargy and do of the work, she moved as if in an abstraction, and seemed only leave all initiative to the other girl.

had thought of Suzanne before as high-spirited; but now sh Beloom, talked little, and seemed only to be waiting for the days to be had not credited her with so much fortitude, for he saw plainly that Tom never left her thoughts.

twice he felt that this was a cruel thing he had done; yet he things out to his own satisfaction. After all, she had been just to Tom, and this was not punishment but correction. He could on Tom to sit tight, he felt sure, and in the end Suzanne would be en with waiting. He had managed to get off one brief word by Captain Jones, a penciled message which the captain promised

EVERYTHING FINE SLOW BUT SURE HANG ON." Suranne was not often in Bruce's thoughts, or Tom, either, for the succession of peaceful and beautiful hours. Kathleen's Plaines street police station were

on the island somehow made it charming to him; he had no wish

nd her, he would wait as patiently as he could, often in silence,

ed he could with propriety go back to Kathleen again. nothing particularly humorous or strange in his position. For the in his life he did not analyze himself and his environment,

ings as they came. ather had held magnificently, and each day at eleven Captain

as the day advanced Bruce could understand why.

A wandered out after lunch, and crossing to the northern shore athleen, her arm around a sapling, standing there looking out whitecapped water.

The great ten't tt?" she said. Her

his eyes and nodded. "It's great, isn't it?" she said. Her warm with color and her eyes sparkled. "Look at that water bis is just like being on a ship!"

GASOLINE ALLEY-ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL



PRINCE ASKS SHAW

livided interest tonight with Prime

Carnera, the seven foot Italian heavy weight boxer, at a ring show conduct

repared for the ring, unaware that

Stadler, steward. Three poultry butch-

ers spent the two days previous to

geese, ducks, and chickens for the

Thanksgiving dressing the turkeys

in point of service with one house

said the largest Thanksgiving dinner

in years was served at the Bismarck.

year. Children at the Martha Wash-

Turkeys Sold on Credit

Miami, Okla., Nov. 28.-(P)-It was

street, wondering if he had anything to be thankful for, a plump wild duck fell at his feet. The bird was stunned







Chicago Feasts, Giving Thanks for Its Plenty

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago got up from the dinner table yesterday well fed and satisfied after having consumed its largest meal since last New Year's. The Thanksgiving festival and its traditions were observed in the city's meanest homes and its richest, in hotels, institutions, jails, churches, and hospitals. There was food, and talk, and merrymaking, and music, and reunions of families

for crying their wares on freezing street corners and watching with wamashed and sweet potatoes, dressing, cranberries, olives, pickles, coffee, dessert, oranges, and candy.

There was perhaps no more light earted group in all Chicago than the 1,076 prisoners of the county jail mingled like a gigantic family Frank Venecek is general superand enjoyed an enormous dinner and intendent of the institution.

women's quarters with 55 other offenders. A twelve act vaudeville at definite interest that has been conserved, and commented on the partylike atmosphere of the goose dinner served at a long table with a festive table-cloth, chrysanthemum centerplece, place cards and nut curse for decoration.

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I condon season took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, today. Lady Anne Cavendish, youngest daughter of the duke and duchess of Decoration.

We don't want to estimate the amount of money we will spend new for entertainment. With some guidance cards and nut curse for decoration. a comfortable chair. Even his cigaret tasted sweeter to him. He band, William, ate her dinner in the women's band, William, ate her dinner in the women's quarters. A twelve act vaudeville women's quarters with 55 other offends women's quarters with 55 other offends women's quarters. A twelve act vaudeville show followed, and cigars and apples women's quarters with 55 other offends of the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit right here and smoke and talk the shook his head. "I'm going to sit methants a definite interest that has been continued to the men as the personal representation. Left to the moves."

What do you mean?"

Meanwhile, Dorr ate in the jail dining room, apparently relishing the meal of goose, potato salad, relish, cranberry sauce, dill pickles, pumpkin the day, Superintendent Michael Zimpie, coffee, apples and candy, ordered mer said. for the occasion by Warden David T. Moneypenny.

Five men who are doomed to die in the electric chair within the next few tons of turkey, two and a half tons weeks vigorously applauded the anted to tell her the whole truth, but how could he? It would vaudeville show presented following the dinner in the school room. "Baby Face" Willie Doody, the little gangster who is sentenced to die on Dec. 13 for the murder of Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwyn, dapper even in his informal prison clothing, sat in his characteristic posture, chin cupped in hand, keenly enjoying

he performance.

Close behind him sat Dorr, whose were endless, and yet they flashed by. He felt a curious peace interest was centered on the pretty tap dancers in their brief black velvet sicians who are big time performers in Chicago's loop theaters. Scattered the sky above them, seemed to make the world complete.

In Chicago's loop the complete over the room were four Negroes—
over the roo Lafon Fisher, and Leon Brown-who seemed to have forgotten they were

> Gratitude to Warden Moneypenn for the Thanksgiving party was expressed in two communiby the inmates. One from the women carried their appreciation for be kindness shown them. The other, from a group of men charged with major crimes, read: "The boys of depart-ment D-L wish the esteemed warden a happy Thanksgiving."

Eleventh hour "invitations" to a given to 80 homeless men of the Only one thing did he dislike: Kathleen's determination to throw him busine together at every opportunity. He would no sooner settle himburance together at every opportunity. He would no sooner settle himburance together at every opportunity. He would no sooner settle himburance together at every opportunity. He would no sooner settle himburance and demand that he go and comfort her at once.

It had tried to protest, but he did not dare to do so too much. He had speed and reflected that he was getting along the least possible show of ardor.

Is for his comforting of Suzanne, this was in the letter only. When it found her, he would wait as patiently as he could, often in silence,

old daughter, Leona.
Police stations all over the city Gives Thanks When Wild provided room for men who sought relief from the bitter cold. The Volinteers of America served 200 hor d arrive with a cargo of supplies. The house seemed extremely lit; and by day the sunlight was golden.

It morning the wind blew briskly and the water poured over the lake street, business and professional to the shore.

At the Oak Forest infirmary 4,200 od close to her. The wind had risen now so that they had to lift dinner with dressing, mashed potatoes, to be heard. The sky had been growing dark. Black clouds fee and mince and apple pie. A band [Copyright: 1920: By Paul Herrey Fox.]

[Continued temorrow.]

Survey Shows TO REWARD BOXERS, Kids Prefer PLAYWRIGHT REFUSES Movies to Books LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (P)-The prince of Wales and George Bernard Shaw

the English have a rigid rule that clothed above the waist. He said he clothed above the waist. He said he never had fought in an undervest and never would, but finally agreed to go does the absorption of a tale from a on when he received a private mes- book, according to a recent study sage from the prince of Wales, who ap made of 10,052 children. parently was worried lest the big Ital-

Alice Miller Mitchell made the study ian might appear half naked before an under a grant from the Wieboldt audience which contained a number of foundation. Her findings will be published as "Children and Movies" by the University of Chicago Press. The funeral was carried out and music, and reunions of families and friends, and much thanksgiving everywhere.

To 300 little newsboys yesterday was not just another cold November day for crying their wares on freezing for chicago Press. The study is said to be the first scientific effort to determine the effect of movies on children, the types of pictures the University of Chicago Press. The study is said to be the first scientific effort to determine the effect of movies on children, the types of pictures they like and the part movies play in delinquency. play in delinquency. While some of the other bouts were

tering mouths while richer breadwin. In progress a messenger from the prince of Wales' party spoke to Shaw, in the study; average public school ners than they enjoyed feasts of turning who vigorously shook his head. Later children, juvenile delinquents, and Tower to that many youngsters who this incident was repeated twice. Then Boy and Girl Scouts. Of those studspend their working hours selling this some suspicious members of the author had refused to dience jumped to the conclusion that a majority going once or twice a the celebrated author had refused to mashed and sweet potatoes, dressing, meet the prince and began to hiss him.

some suspicious members of the author had refused to week. Only 1.7 per cent definitely have been given an elaborate funeral, panied by his daughter, Mrs. Lulu von but a greater respect was shown by Bomhard, today will attend a lunch-stated that they did not attend and but a greater respect was shown by Bomhard, today will attend a lunch-stated that they did not attend and but a greater respect was shown by Sewell L. Avery, presirefused a request from the prince belief.

that he relieve the latter of the duty "The most outstanding factor which of presenting prizes to the boxers. apparently influences the frequency of juvenile attendance at the movies is the degree to which some organized recreational interest enters into the life of the child," Mrs. Mitchell says. an entertainment afterward.

At the Bridewell two tons of "Home environment and parental Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien, held with chickens were served to the 2,100 supervision play important parts in determining the extent of his contact

cloth, chrysanthemum centerpiece, made by the children were worn at a ance toward other outlets such as at-place cards and nut cups for decoratea party, where ice cream, cake, and forded by the Boy Scouts and similar candy were served. In the contagious organizations interests are placed else where and attendance at the movies is ward 90 children were given a turkey

> Delinquent boys attend more frequently than do Boy Scouts and the same holds true for delinquent girls could have been surmounted so that In the large loop and boulevard hotels it was estimated that Chicagoans and out of town visitors ate 16 tons of turkey, two and a half tons of cranberry sauce, and 240 bushels to books was on the part of the decided by the control of sweet pointing and deapt force. of sweet potatoes and drank 5,000 gallinquent group.

lons of cider. The services of 2,500 employés were required to serve the food.

At the Stevens hotel, called the active interest in it is apparently a ranged; it was the last employés were required to serve the world's largest hotel, about 12,000 dinners were served, according to John ness of his own life.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Frances L. Lauren, 139 North Clark street, was awarded \$5.

R. A. Gnirk, 7925 South Marshfield pends on how one looks pature. True to France's respect M. Clemenceau, the

according to his wishes.

-I believe Clemenceau have been given an elaborate ceremony of some kind. However, funeral, even though he was an internation-

"The delinquent child's contact with achievements. Some-



New Industry Museum Spring to See to Be World's Best, German Expert Says Start of 1933

ustry to be located in the remodeled Fine Arts building in Jackson park, to which Julius Rosenwald is principal contributor, should be the finest About \$2,000,000 WI of its kind in the world, in the opinion of Dr. Oskar von Miller, head of Was the funeral of Georges Clementhe Deutsches museum of Munichteau, the "Old Tiger" of France, fitthe Deutsches museum of Munich. Dr. von Miller arrived here yesterday the next year for World's Fair buildfor a four days' visit during which ing construction, officials declared yeshe will be entertained by Mr. Rosenwald and other museum officials.

"More money-that is the advantage Chicago will hold over Munich leaders. in building its industrial museum." The labor officials were urging that Dr. von Miller said. "When I at as much of the World's Fair constructempted more than 20 years ago to tion as possible be done now, to main-found the Deutsches museum of Mu-nich I was forced to width Mrs. R. G. Barnhardt, 3729 Pine nich I was forced to visit wealthy Grove avenue, house- men, one by one, in order to buy vent any business slump. wife — Exactly what pieces for the museum. From the should have been done account of Chicago's museum which was done, because that I have received from Mr. Rosenwald, was his last wish, and I am convinced Chicago will have the best in the world. Above all it will should at least have profit by the mistakes we made and his or her last wishes respected. Of course, suffered."

We hope to begin work on building early in the spring," said Rufus ings early in the spring," said Rufus ings early in the world of the World's Fair organization and brother of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes. The ambassador headed a finance committee that raised \$10,000,000 to promote the committee that raise

respecting his wish—he deserved that.
Francis Bloomer, 3244 North Whipple street, "magician"

League club, and this evening will be man consul general. He spent yes-terday touring the city and inspecting the University of Chicago

Captain of King's Yacht

Feitl, 2114 Gunderson avenue, stenographer—
I do not believe that a man occupying his high position should have been given so humble a funeral. There certainly must have been some way by which the objections een surmounted so that funeral could have been avenue. A region of the duke and duchees of Devone he stated, "but the work will be under way in the early spring. We have been given so humble a funeral, a crowd of women waited in the rain near the church for three hours to catch a glimpse of the ivory and gold clad bride and the picturesquely robed bridesmaids.

* There will be a good psychological effect in putting up the first few buildings. Some people will not believe there is going to be a World's part of the duke and duchees of Devone he stated, "but the work will be under way in the early spring. We under way in the early spring the architects and engineers to speed up for many reasons aside from the desire to provide work at at itine it is needed.

"There will be a good psychological effect in putting up the first few buildings. Some people will not be under way in the early spring. We

to Face Knife on Dec. 8 believe it when they see the buildings

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28.—The
newspaper Los Andes declares that
Argentine President Hipolito Trigoyen on Dec. 8 will undergo an operation similar to that recently performed on former French Premier, Raymon Poincará. M. Poincaré was operate

(Picture on back page.) Chicago's museum of science and in-

Be Used Then.

"are not quite finished, but we hope they will be in a short time. That phase of it comes under the direction of Maj. Lennox Lohr.

to spend about \$7,000,000 for buildings alone. We believe, however, that sum will be supplemented by money from other sources. We are expecting to have much more than that to spe Weds Lady Anne Cavendish
Maj. Lohr said he expects to have the architectural drawings some time

Yrigoyen, Argentine Head, Fair in Chicago in 1933, but they will

French Authors' Group Denies Forrest's Right to 'Camille' as Opera BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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PARIS, Nov. 28.—The right of PARIS, Nov. 28.—The right of Hamilton Forrest, American composer, and Mary Garden, opera star, to make use of the famous novel of the younger Alexandre Dumas, "Dame Aux Camelias," for a new opera to be produced this winter in Chicago, is contested by the Society of French Dramatic Authors.

"Without our authorization M. Dumas' novel cannot be used for any purpose," explained the secretary of the society, which protects the royalty rights of French authors, living or dead.

alty rights of French authors, living or dead.

Permission to base an opera on "Dames Aux Camelias" was granted once and only once to Giuseppe Verdi, who produced the masterpiece, "La' Traviata." No new "Traviata" can be written without due consent of the society and payment for the rights. "The society is in doubt, however, on what to do in such a case. As Mr. Forrest often is in France it is thought that action will be taken against him here. It is possible as

Hindenburg Sends Pope Present of Fine China Set

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 28.-49-

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD.



Ornaments for

Problem for You.

BY SALLY LUNN.

are things which we would not ordin ary get ourselves? Well, how about

your list whom you are sure would appreciate something of the sort. I

appreciate something of the sort. Shouldn't select anything for some

sure of her tastes and familiar with the table appointments she already

of my own powers of observation as

hesitate to give her something that would add to her store of decorative

china, glassware or silver. Then, too,

there are many attractive things to be

for use with almost any style of table-ware, and in getting such a gift, one

has only the taste element to consider

Clever and Unusual.

fish and dolphins to be used in finger bowls would make a decidedly accept

able gift, I should think, as they are

can also be used effectively on a mir-

Many of the novelty things in the

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sesses, but if I were reasonably sur

They Were Popular Till Nineteenth Century.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

news pictures there appeared, dur-ing the first week of January this r, a picture of Gov. Harry Byrd It virginia receiving the interest death of the season from Chief Cook, king of the Virginia Indian confederacy. Uniter one of the pictures, so broadcast, lie legend began: "Observing a law

e deer was in the foreground of a picture hanging from a long pole d at one end by Chief Cook's naw, well ornamented, and by their ughter, Pocahontas. We may be exical about a law made by those stown settlers, so long before nia became a state or even an sized colony of any lawful might, out it is cetrtainly picturesque to re-

But Capt. John Smith in 1607 re-ceived deer meat and corn from Pow-tettan's daughter when Pocahontas im on a sort of diplomatic n, and at other times. Venison the Indians, but among Americans up to the middle of the nineteenth cenice about 1870 it has mostly a luxury meat, except among ters and woodsmen who revel in on steaks sizzling and spluttering to wear short skirts were rt. At any rate, about the first nen I ever saw so garbed were and for "das wild" shooting.

was great diversity of opinior the cooking of venison in the ays, as the old cook books show. as Leslie (Eliza, born in Philade a in 1787) broiled her venison but she was always correct, knew England and English ways.
says that no venison should be
ted unless very fat, and she emtizes the need of its being as fresh
hat the hunter cooks.

It interests me that a long time ago
I printed a recipe for roast saddle of
venison, larded, with the direction to
add a cup of sour cream to the gravy
in the pan. I am interested because a
little while ago a man who gets Phillip
Roemer, chef of the Palace hotel, San
Francisco, to cook him many a party

ld say: Do not put salt on any lt when putting it to roast. Salt, in presence of moisture, is greedy

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as the outside, so that we may scrape off the surface to the tender pulp in preparing the celery stems, if that

Just cover with water and cook fif-

soon as the celery is on the stove

water around the calery, which is so

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Stewed Celery on Toast.

her some Jerusalem artichokes cut the celery stems, if that creamed and served on toast, was quite delighted to find that this vegetable cially the white ones cholesome stems, if that cut the celery in exceedingly thin slices and use all the good leaves, especually be made as delicious.

could be made as delicious as it was.

It might have been scalloped in a cream sauce and made cosmopolitan with nutmeg, and then served with the toast plain with it, equaling the start to make a cream sauce, which famous French vegetarias "topinam- can be made thick or thin, according our," which is the name for the Jerusalem artichoke in that language. In France they also have another starchy vegetable which they serve in the same way, and once in a while we find it in winter time. It is the which accordingly should be made

The venison pastry or pie is a classic dish. If you will read Pepys you can judge that it was an absolute staple in England in 1666—before and after—and it is possible to find many recipes for this besides the one Miss Leslie gives for using up the neck, breast, and shoulder meat. In England a venison pie was sometimes made of the "umbles." Venison pastry is just a meat pie, and Miss Leslie's contained claret.

But any time, and on any day, we call the oclery water will not thin it too much. We may use the cooked celery just as soon as it is tender, or we may put in the preparing of it for a simple lunch as soon as it is tender, or we may put in the preparing of it for a simple lunch as soon as it is tender, or we may put in the same on railly toast—this is a gratifying variation of that—find gratification, coming from the celery flavor, or later meal, using the celery in it. There are a good many reasons why in the same sort in this. This is also gravy with a little of the liquid or flavor the soup, or use it in various coarser stems of celery, which, by the

It would give me pleasure to inform

business of giving the world reindeer

meat, a world losing its cattle ranges,

learned that an Indian guide called

The old butcher author of the book

how he ate "caribou," or American teindeer," and says: "It was the best

FURS WORTH \$500 STOLEN

Maine caribou "half-deer."

flavored venison I ever ate."

An older American cook book—one published in Boston—gives three redipes for venison pastry, the longest of which begins: "All kinds of meat intended for pies and pastries must be highly spiced when served hot, and still more highly spiced when served cold; but the seasoning must be regulated by judgment and tasts."

for the wet, and so draws out the quently in every day menus."

Fourteen recipes were given for cooking reindeer by the one who wrote this. I have also collected recipes in the public way in the seasoning must be regulated by judgment and tasts."

for the wet, and so draws out the quently in every day menus."

Fourteen recipes were given for cooking reindeer by the one who wrote this. I have also collected recipes in the public way in the proposed to be new in 1927. But in this business of cooking any kind of deer I am doubtful about there being anything new under the sun. nuch plain water in it, changing its anything new under the sun. texture. One of the best of the old Classes of Deer Meat.

while ago a man who gets Phillip act of the Palace hotel, San er, chef of the Palace hotel, San disco, to cook him many a party dinner, sent me Chef Roemer's and I saw that one fact about it was ing location ranged. When I send to the laundry an archive tick that is stained, I pin to it a slip place cards and matching tally cards of paper stating which tells in a delightful way. Each was different and all interestingly colored. For the casual gift, a set of place cards and matching tally cards of paper stating which tells in a delightful way. Each was different and all interestingly colored. For the casual gift, a set of place cards and matching tally cards of paper stating what the stain is is inexpensive and welcome. reads: "Roast leg of venison same as you would leg of lamb. You can lard the leg same as you would fillet of beef. The leg of venison should be rubbed with one teaspoon crushed perper and some salt. Then add one orion cut into four pieces, one small cerrot cut in one-quarter inch slices, one bay leaf, two pieces of cloves, and five or six juniper berries.

"Get roasting pan with fat hot and place leg in it. Then sprinkle one tablespoon flour in the pan, mix, and let brown for a minute. Then add one-half teaspoon paprika and one pint of sour cream. Mix well, bring to a boll, and boil for two or three minutes. Remove leg to platter and add to the sauce julce from one-half small lemon. Strain sauce over leg and serve."

Begging Chef Roemer's pardon, we leg to platter shops, and it is welcomed by housekeepers and cooks because of its easy preparation. Its flavor—a com-"The Market Assistant" (1864), in de-scrbing different kinds of deer, tells

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spoons, cut the handles half off, file the cut until it is smooth and even, and you will have handy spoons for MRS. W. S. R., Pontiac, Ill.

been broken during the process of washing them, I purchased two or-dinary step pads of rubber. These serve as a protector on my drainboard and keep the dishes from slid. Cigaret box and ash trays sets of ing and breaking. The cost of the plain or colored crystal are in the category of things you can't have too pads was 20 cents that they can be obtained at almost

When entertaining a large number any desired price. There are some of relatives at a holiday dinner, paint new ones with little painted figures on the name of each person on a new the undersurface of the glass. One clothespin and clip on the napkins, style particularly, of a polo player and These are useful as place cards, and horse scene was amusing and gay. kin save confusion when serving the MRS. A. E. P., Chicago.

I use snap clothespins, fastened to the ends of tape, to be run around ergency party when the hostess is too covers over the baby on cold nights. MRS. R. Z., Chicago. Lightly sandpaper slippers which place cards make a lovely gift. I saw

are to be dyed, before applying the one set of Dresden china holders in uye. This keeps the coloring matter the of spring flowers, which looked as from running and it is absorbed bet though they were growing up out of myself about all that the great arctic MRS. L. J. C., Chicago. the table in a delightful way. Each

much about the appetites of a boy being "incarnate," and about spidersful cessiuily, and he wishes more people ing "incarnate," and about spidersful cessiully, and he wish of venison steak consumed by boys, I would adopt my plan. MRS. M. H., Cashton, Wis. To make peanut butter spread eas

lly, when it is dry, moisten and blend in tragedy today. Her body was with strained honey, L. S. H., Oak Park, Ill.

When preparing for a bridge lunch crushed by a 14 inch steel bar and eon where card tables are to be used the fingers of her left hand appeared crushed by a 14 inch steel bar and for serving also, I put the bridge to have been bitten. Police immed covers on the tables, cover with plain ately began a search for her husband white paper, and over this lay the A turkey was in the icebox, and the luncheon cloths. These are easily rekitchen table was covered with good moved after lunch, and there will be things to eat.

MRS. L. T. H., Lacon, Ill.

Furs valued as \$500 were stolen from the Alexander Fur shop at 220 South State street preserday evening by burglars who broke in the rear entrance. A burglar alarm which sounded when the door was forced open frightened the robbers away and pre-vented their gathering more loot.

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BUDGET CALLS BANKS LEADS TWO FOR 100 MILLION HEADS TO SUICIDE the Table Make

Clever Gifts Let Them Solve Christmas the carpet" by the naval committee who killed themselves because of b of the chamber of deputies. He insisted that there was no need for mending the French cruiser building

Are you in the midst of trying to of making new plans for eight inch think of appropriate gifts for the relatives and friends you remember at ington naval conference, because Gertington naval conference and many, which is not affected by the decisions of the Washington conference, are in Berlin and Koenigsberg. of advice to add to the sum total of was constructing cruisers that are

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(P)-France has BERLIN, Nov. 28.—[U.P.]-The suicide of two bank heads and the reportcarrying eleven inch guns, such as the new 10,000 ton Ersatz Preussen.

Trade and Industry focused attention today on the large number of recent Minister of Marine Leygues made this bank failures in Germany. Erwin clear today when he was "called on Graner of Biberach and Rudolph Weitwas the most important in Biberac

Its losses aggregated \$480,000.

The Eastern lunk for Trade and Industry, operating principally in East Prussia, is headed by Dr. Alfred Hu-genberg, leader of the Nationalists' novement to block ratification of the Young plan of reparations. Most of the board members are prominent Na-tionalists. Headquarters of the bank Difficulties of the institution are un

that are passed around so really equal to modern battleships in derstood to have arisen because of its by at this time of the year, armor and gunpowder.

The navy budget introduced today overexpansion into the cinema and real estate fields, behind which Dr. and a hope that it may be helpful in calls for the expenditure of \$100,000. Hugenberg's purchase of a controlling solving one or two of your present 000. This sum is less than the 1914 interest in UFA films was said to have naval budget by about \$22,880,000. played an important part.

FRANCE'S NAVAL CRASH OF GERMAN Seven Miners Killed Blast Rips Wales Co

Cuban Dies in Quarry IChicago Tribune Press & HAVANA, Nov. 28.—One

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conferences that busi reason for thankful-White House program was with his own suggestion y be devoted to rest, wor-let enjoyment of the fruits

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icity marked the holiday for Secretary of War tered to their homes in offices were closed. Capi

iscopal church, which the William F. McDowell and Allan arrived at 10:30

Becompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Rickard of New York, old who are spending the holiday m. ch long before the hour.

tor Rice W. Means read the President's

VER ATTENDS America Now Takes High Rank RANGERS FIGHT RCH SERVICE, as Cheese Making Country

> Although but about sixty-five per ent of the turkeys grown for market cent of the turkeys grown for market all cheese produced in this country.
> this year were matured and placed on New York is next, with about 14 per the Thanksgiving dinner offering of the nation, it is perhaps well to forget about this stately bird for a few weeks until the remainder of the crop :s ady for the Christmas and New Year's feasting. While preparing for hashes and

various left over possibilities during the coming few days, the housewife naturally turns to some other meats or to some cheese entrée. That's my excuse for penning a few notes about the development and processess of making this tasty dairy product.

Dates Back in History. The early history of cheese is woven n tradition, shepherds and nomad first discovery of the solid, lasting properties of curded mflk. Various the hundreds of varieties—localities in developed otherwise have taken precedence in the neming of varieties.

As we might expect, most foreign ecoples, with their own modes of eating and their own fastidious ways of preparing their cheeses, have brought to the United States a demand for nearly every known variety. Cheese making as a farm endeavor started with the coming of the Dutch and the Swiss to the colonies. The first cheese factory seems to have been started in Oneida county, New York, in 1851. Wisconsin Leads.

Today, Wisconsin maintains the lead in cheese production over every other was practically deserted with in adjournment throughout section, in spite of the steady inroads where, rare thoughout of the Chicago fluid milk market, and curing may be, that Americans has a the butter, and condensed milk de not duplicated.

to the White House two hours later

TURKEY BUYS 400 DANISH HORSES.

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GLORY

pleaded for "a new vision of national thinking, of race thinking, so that Rioters Sing the National Anthem; Cops Powerless the nations and the races will apply the principles of Jesus to national and [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

organized fashion.

in their needs, properly.

who expect to produce cheese must

be patient, and they must be skilled

Dairying Increasing.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 28 .-When Hungarian students at Sopron attempted to hold a protest me in the center of the city against the allied reparations demands police tried to intervene and disperse the crowd. But the students found a new method to make the police powerless. They sang the Hungarian national anthem for an hour. Every policeman must 19 INCENDIARY FOREST FIRES

asin furnishes almost 70 per cent of California line, were being held back.

A brisk wind from the Pacific last vania, and California are next in line, with cheese making scattered pretty largely over the country in a dis-The Shumate logging camp in the To manufacture good cheese, a comcattle, and this in turn calls for plenty fleeing from their cabins with their to produce milk abundantly at

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They Are Go-Getters, Those Paris Men,

Czars of Fashion PARIS. Nov. 28. - [U.P.] - Capt. ux, with his left breast medal ked; Paul Poiret, with hands able to bend an iron pipe, and Joseph Paquin, who weighs 202 pounds and ands six feet in his silk socks, are living proof that there is nothing efnate about a male dressmaker.

nakers are not all born that Poiret, for example, delivered umbrellas before he turned to design-Marthe Regnier was an -a good one-before she started making hats for her friends and erning ranking among the most famous milliners of Paris.

Gabrielle Chanel, one of the "blg four" dressmakers of the world, owns the whole building which houses her ns, but she started in business years ago in a single attic room. Twenty-five years ago Jeanne Lan-vin was a sma# milliner working in a tiny place, delivering her hats in per-Now she is one of Paris' most

uccessful couturieres. Jenny, the literary woman who the custom of prefixing madame or deur when fame arrived. From Mme. Sacerdote she became Jenny, and she has made the name stick. Her income is as great as that of the

Poiret is the playboy of the profes He mixes the art of eating with the art of dressing. He helped found the gourmets' organization, the "Club Cent," which met monthly in different restaurants, and after he was ousted for some offense he founded the rival "Club des Purs Cent" and went on his way eating and designing.
Delivering his mended umbrellas

ears ago, he whiled away his tim ketching pretty women. One day he eft some damp bits of drawing on a designer's desk and when he called again he found a job waiting for him. From that beginning he worked up until his dressmaking plant is one of the most luxurious in Paris.

Kermit Roosevelt to Lecture Sunday on Asiatic Hunting

Kermit Roosevelt, who, with his brother, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, led the recent William V. Kelley-Roosevelt expedition to eastern Asia, will tell the story of that expedition's exploits in a special lecture to be given Sunday afternoon at the Field Museum of Natural History.

The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and colored slides made by C. Suydam Cutting of New York, official photographer of the party.

MRS. JOHN W. WELSH JR.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Louis Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Gideon Hammond of Wheaton, to John Wallace Welsh, also of Wheaton, took place on Wednesday evening at the College Church of Christ.

"Trailing the Giant Panda on the Chinese-Tibetan Frontier" will be the title of the lecture. The Roosevelt brothers trailed and shot one of the dant beasts which is regarded as sa-cred by the natives of Indo-China. The Roccinent brought back was the first telling. men brought back was the first taken out of Asia. lecture will be free of charge

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Chicago Will Start Today Production of the first talking motion picture to be made in Chicago will be started today by the Fox-Case company, owner of the movietone process. The company has leased the Burton Holmes studio at tone process. 7510 North Asuland avenue and re conditioned it for the production of

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Hanley of Monmouth, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter. Helen Bond Hanley, to Parke Brown of Chicago at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, on Monday, Nov. 25. The Chicago, on Monday, Nov. 25. The appearance in the first film of the entire personnel of the company. Clar. sound pictures. ceremony was performed by Dr. Har-rison Ray Anderson with only a small group present. The bride was at-tended by Mrs. Leo G. Pfaff of Oak

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BY PAUL POTTER

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society yesterday. Miss Elinor presented by her parents WASHINGTON SOCIETY

here as well as there. E. Scholas is making known the at of his daughter, Helen, an Deshler Cox, son of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. George Haser. Mrs. Brown will remain for William A. Hill of Washington, and Erig. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull. Mrs. Letts returned only recently from a visit with her son-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Letts returned only recently from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Borden daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Taft entertained the officers of the United icholas was graduated from tertained the officers of the United of Lake Forest. The latter are spend-

Mrs. Cox and her son are also line Bush, Henrietta Countiss, Betty bow at a tea given earlier in the seaus, to remain for about a Dixon, Ruth Fisher, Virginia Hobart, son. Miss Hambleton's assisting debu-Thyrza Shumway, Phoebe Logan, Betty Jane Norcott, Marianne and Emeline Bush, Betty Durham, Virginia Ruffner, Rosemary Sidley, Martha Fitts, Virginia Hobart, Barbara Poole, Marianne Stevenson, Ruth

Today's debutante affairs are three. Mrs. Irwin Rew of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley Jay Hambleat their residence, and Mr. ton of 46 East Elm street are to preton of 46 East Elm street are to preGeorge B. Foster of 1512 sent Miss Jessica Hambleton at a tea
corps of attendants at her debut tea large group of women assisting at the n parkway gave a dinner at the Fortnightly from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will give a sup-

in the class of 1927, and is States Supreme court at luncheon to-Representative and Mrs. Fred Brit-den for Christmas.

gniversity last June, and is shere. No date has been dance at the Fortnightly last evening this afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles the first of 20 East Goethe

Fisher, and Betty Williamson.

BRANADA Doors Open 11:15 A. M.

First Show-11:25 A. M., 4:02 P. M.

Supper Show-6:21 P. M.

Last Complete Show-10:42 P. M.

per dance tomorrow evening at Knollwood Country club for Miss Williamson and the other assistants.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28—The attorney general and Mrs. Mitchell had dining with them today the assistant attorney general and Mrs. et A., Young-quist and their children. The sons of the hosts remained in school during the holiday.

The postmaster general and Mrs. Washington had a small company with her at dinner, including her with the modified of the postmaster of the attendance of many of the regular to the holiday.

Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. George

Son and the other assistants.

A group of the younger women members of the Arts club are to of the Arts club are to of ficiate as hostesses at the tea this afternoon opening the exhibition of a collection of antique and modern levels. Mrs. Shreve Badger is to captain the committee, which includes at unusually interesting representation of our talented matrons. There will be Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Miss Rosemary Baur; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith, Miss Bettion of our talented matrons. There will be Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Miss Rosemary Baur; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith, Miss Bettion of our talented matrons. There will be Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Miss Rosemary Baur; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill Leith.

The Townsend McKeevers' guests William A. Hill of Washington, and Padman.

traits by 51 painters.

The Drama league announces a lec ture by Bide Dudley and tea to take place at the Casino next Tuesday aftare to appear, wearing their costumes, and will pour. Miss Helen Tieken is Birk. in charge of the program.

tea on Thursday next. Mrs. George Mrs. Victor Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Katherine Dudley, who is to L. Cragg and Mrs. E. Mansfield Jones Lyell Ritchie, and Miss Irena Kirkare to be received and will have a land.

Society Attends "La Traviata"

Mrs. Eric Scudder.

Heads Henrotin Board.

I recently after a long stay abroad:
Mrs. Philip Maher who dabbles in several forms of decorative art in a versatile and successful fashion; Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell [Marion Strobel], poet; Mrs. Clay Judson (Sylvia Judson], sculptor, and Mrs. Pauline Palmer, painter.

Arts club teas seem to come along thick and fast these days. There's to be another one next Tuesday afternoon to open an exhibition of portraits by 51 painters.

Judge Hugo Pam and his sister, Miss sister, Miss carrie Pam, were hosts in their wore Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chadward Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter, and Malcolm Conant. With mann and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Brown, Mrs. Edward O. Brown, Miss Edith Wyatt, Miss Faith Wyatt, Gurdon Straus, and H. R. Mrs. C. E. Ware, Miss Marion Ware, and Mrs. Louis Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobert, all obtained from Mrs. Galloway.

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Judge Hugo Pam and his sister, Miss Saiter with Mrs. Charles H. Chadward Mrs. Charles H. Chadward Mrs. Charles H. Chadward Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter, and Malcolm Conant. With Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson were Mrs. Among those who attended the party and Mrs. The Labelian Mrs. Louis Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobert, all Wilson, and Mrs. Carter, and Malcolm Conant. With Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson were Mrs. Mamong those who attended the party and Mrs. C. E. Ware, Miss Marion Ware, and Mrs. Louis Brown. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Idabell Wilson, and Mrs. Louis Hobert, all Wilson, and Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Louis Brown. Mr. Tecktonius said details should be obtained from Mrs. Cater of the mann and Mrs. The four were Mrs. Stell Ward, George B. Consin. He was educated there and to some of her friends. They who left for America the wick, Mr. and Mrs. Chade

people, including Miss Eloise Barclay, Miss Nevin Green, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Egbert, and John Doesbury. place at the Casino next Tuesday afternoon. Some of the Junior league girls in "The Patchwork Girl of Oz" are to appear, wearing their costumes, Amelia Birk, and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jaeger Jr., Miss are to appear, wearing their costumes, Amelia Birk, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Burnham McLeary and Mr. and Catholics Offer Thanks;

Judge and Mrs. Evan A. Evans and The officers and trustees of the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wray were guests Chicago Galleries association announce of the George Ives Haights. Mr. and the opening of the annual winter ex-hibition by artist members with a in the Walter Ayer box, including

Leo Tecktonius, Pianist, Will Wed Mrs. R. Galloway

PARIS, Nov. 28.-Mrs. Robert Gal- of the heartbeat, has revealed loway of Memphis, Tenn., widow of it is radioactivity which keeps Col. Galloway, financier, will be mar-ried to Leo Tecktonius, concert pian-Charles C. Lieb, professor of pharm the American colony of Paris, soon after the first of the year, according to some of her friends. They say that Mrs. Galloway, who left for America his own, he added, but is the result of

Palmer Dawes was host in the Ru-fus C. Dawes box to a party of young Ward and Arthur Field. Mr. and Mrs. in Berlin and Paris, and studied music Martin Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. with Emil Liebling at the Dana In-Bruce C. Daveys were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy. Mrs. Neil C. lin he was a pupil of Leopold Godow-

Priest Burns Mortgage

Rice Lake, Wis., Nov. 28.—[U.P.]
—Members of the St. Joseph's Catho-George M. Seaman, paper merchant, lic church congregation assembled at mass here today and bowed their heads in thanksgiving as to the most first the most f Mrs. Victor Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs.
Lyell Ritchie, and Miss Irena Kirkland,
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart
had as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. ing on Wednesday at the hospital.

be a refer elected president of the heads in thanksgiving as the Rev. A.
J. Van Helden set fire to the morting age on which the church had been paying for several years. The obligation was fulfilled with a final payment today.

Doctor Finds Heart Beats Because of Radioactivity

[Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 28.—The seni [Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] light of science, trained on the secret ist and for many years a leader in cology at the Columbia University

Curtis N. Kimball of Highland Park, has returned to New York City.

Emily Pope, John Boddie, Charles Mather-Smith Jr., and Richard Sturm are members of a house party Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather-Smith are giving over the Thanksgiving holiday at Columbus, Tenn., for their subdeb daughter, Ann.

The Stanley Fields of 1550 State parkway have issued invitations for a luncheon on Sunday, to take place in the president's room of the Field

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Suppor Show-6:21 P. M.

Last Complete Show-10:43 P. M.



corking grand melodrama. Greatest since Chaney's r. Wu."—Rob Reel, American.

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laid by both doctors and payus on this matter of rest, on th I have written at various times past. It is a subject which arcely have too much seld about wever, as far as the layman is

in a sense, tangible factors in thild's health. We can perceive ir importance readily and the reof the lack of them is often

But rest is a different matter. Un-iss it is brought to a mother's at-ntion in a direct way she is quite it to give it less importance in her gimen for her child. "The baby agimen for her child. "The baby dn't have her nap today—that's why he's so cross," is an obvious fact, iten observed. But underweight, lastude, general irritability, disinclination to play—these are not symptoms at ordinarily make a mother look to be matter of rest for their origin. It may lie. And continued over long enough period, lack of adelate rest may—and does—sometimes also perious inroads on physical, cental and emotional development.

For the skeptical, who may think membrasis unwarranted, let me ote just one illustration, which because it is the experience of impersal nutrition experts, not doting there or "flightly theorists," may the more copyincing.

Experiments are being made in the wling Green district of New York y—which, if you don't live in New rk, you may not know is a combination of skyscrapers and tenements in cetting of sea air. A study of maitrition cases is being made there

setting of sea air. A study of maitrition cases is being made there
Miss Janet Hilton who is nutrinist of the Bowling Green Neighrhood association. Here are some
the things Miss Hilton found:

'Very few of the underweight
lidren of the district have an insufent amount of food. But they have
appetites. This frequently results
on the fact that they are simply
tired to eat their food when it is
cod before them.

"Most children expend more enerry during the day than can be reget city woman can get more mileage
stored by the amount of food they eat,
and as a result they become under
weight and undernourished. These
children have never been taught the
importance of rest nor how to rest

ence.]—I have decided that the aversge city woman can get more mileage
out of a black wool crèpe frock this
winter than out of any other single
godets give a little flare to the skirt.
This skirt is attached to a fitted yoke.

illes Hilton is planning a campaign It's Little Things est in this quarter of the city.

dren and their parents are going
e educated in resting. Cots and
kets are to be provided and acinstruction in relaxation and rest

and if necessary rest without by the American Research foundation she will accept.

This is the kind of intelligent on how to be happy and married you notive care of children that we find a few pointers for husbands, usuto make our definite line of ac-

right: 1929: e Chicago Tribune.] mandments for married life.

I was calling with my 6 year old son, Bobby, on a new neighbor whose little girl was about a year younger. During the visit, small cakes were cradle, and now, we think, too, men ought to have to listen to it for the sake of domestic quiet.

I tried to shame him into being points by saying, "Why, Bobby! Don't you know little gentlemen always cave the best for little girls?"

"Yes, mamma," came the unexpected reply, "but you know I'm company."

A. B.

ast summer we were visiting in husband's home town. One day met a friend whom he hadn't seen many years. Introductions folload and in the general talk no one load Louise, age 2%. She walked up to the man and said, and this is the baby!" P. A. C.



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Marocain, flat crêpe, and canton crêpe. Gt. the bias for trimming effect and Indeed, if one has to choose between add length to the silhouette. the two, my own individual preference skirt is straight at the back and has is given the wool. Not only is it a all fullness concentrated at the front, shade more practical, it is also a shade this fullness being provided by circumore distinguished. wool crepe creations worn today by vet are among the appropriate ma some of our most fashionable New terials.

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> "I don't see why you didn't hire a valet, instead of marrying one," protested one of the abused ones. And he but we certainly would never list its said: "Darring I couldn't be sure lapse among the serious offenses, the pockets would be cleaned out by would you? After all, most husbands We never did hear the returns on ing of her, aren't they?

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Much as I needed the "curl," I went out unmolested by the operator as beauty parlor, and with the signed to me. The incident brought up tary methods apparent in that the absolute need of knowing your lar place the patron herself shop before trusting it. I do not know what was wrong with that patron's scalp, but there were patches practically bald and the hair was extraordinarily greasy. But what sent me on the run out of the place was the sight of the operator grabbing a comb from the stand in front of the patron in the well to be sure about the stand in front of the patron in the stand in front of the place was the sight of the sigh next chair, running it through the sick head in front of me, and slipping it back over on the next shelf again without washing, much less sterilizing it.

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Omaha, Neb., Nov. today claimed one of prominent citizens. Dr of Omaha, internation surgeon. He was 71 Death was due to he doctor dropping dead at Although a milliona titled himself as a 8 see Although a millional also an agnostic. Dr. Gifford headed eye, nose and throat of the members of his son, Dr. Sanford shortly will become he thalmology department ern university, Evansto The fame of Dr. Git

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pecialist was internal country. His writings ountries. He was a very ependent thinker on than his medical specis ha post of the Ameri 1923 awarded him its ci tion as the city's " mos Dr. Gifford was a wor made regular journeys tries. He accompanied D of Chicago to British

America, to study eyes birds for the New York Born in Milwa The surgeon studied in ersities, both in Ameri After attending Cornell the University of Mich post graduate work in h Erlangen, Bavaria; Vie Oct. 18, 1858. Besides his widow, he

two sons, Dr. Sanford Harold (ifford Jr., Om daughters, Mrs. E. Ner Houston, Tex., and Mrs Kaesborg, Baltimore. R. J. Dunne Arre

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Judwin into their automob forced him to open the took \$900 and fled, leaving notify the police and so Man, Lonely and on Feast Day,

Apparently hungry an day when others were their families, Gustav years old, committed suiby cutting his throat in the Svea hotel, \$15 M His body was found on a copy of Milton's "Pa and several volumes of S beside him. He has a w al children in Sweden.

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maha, Neb., Nov. 28.—(P)—Death ar claimed one of Nebraska's most minent citizens, Dr. Harold Gifford omaha, internationally known eye rean. He was 71 years of age. eath was due to heart trouble, the ceter dropping dead at his home. Although a millionaire, Dr. Gifford and himself as a Socialist. He was

are an agnostic.

Dr. Gifford headed a clinic of ear, one of the members of the clinic was his son, Dr. Sanford Gifford, who should be some the clinic was his son, Dr. Sanford Gifford, who should be some head of the optial become head of the optial bec

Legion Honors Him.
The fame of Dr. Gifford as an eye scialist was international. Patients are to him from all parts of the suntry. His writings were studied lists and opthalmogists of many les. He was a vigorous and inlegendent thinker on subjects other has his medical specialty. The Omaa post of the American Legion in warded him its civic service cita

Dr. Gifford was a world traveler and regular journeys to distant counies. He accompanied Dr. Casey Wood Chicago to British Gulana, South ds for the New York Zoölogical so-

Rorn in Milwaukee.

The surgeon studied at various unie University of Michigan, he took at graduate work in New York City, ngen, Bavaria; Vienna, and Zu-He was born in Milwaukee, Wis.,

Besides his widow, he is survived by sons, Dr. Sanford Gifford, and arold Gifford Jr., Omaha; and two ton, Tex., and Mrs. Nikolai von

R. J. Dunne Arrested in Evanston as Drunken Driver

street, Evanston, was arrested yester-day by the Evanston police on a charge of driving while intoxicated after his automobile had struck andriven by Charles Bruckhauser, 121 11th street, Wilmette, at Ridge tvenue and Reba place, Evanston. Bruckhauser's car was overturned, but se was injured only slightly. Dunne, said he is a son of former Gov. one, was released on \$400 bond.

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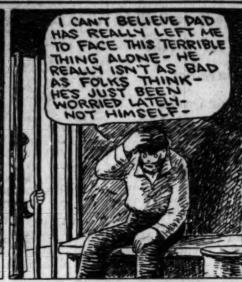
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Elmer Backs Air Plea to Kindly Men

Says Critic.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

This radio reviewer is somewhat in rica, to study eyes of snakes and i. e., somewhat shorn of his normal powers. However, I hasten to add, not by any undue indulgence of turkey and concomitants pertaining cally an unlimited number of radio thereto. For one reason the after- services without any interference resities, both in America and abroad fier attending Cornell university and fier attending Cornell university and W-G-N are not only described elsewhere, but I was too busy celebrating communication, was demonstrated be-

to listen to them.

I didn't even hear Thomas Wren's plea for Good Fellows from W-G-N, the 5 o'clock program.

And now, to be dead in earnest: Many a year have I participated in THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow work and know of its importance. Few besides wspapermen have the slightest idea of the poverty and suffering and research for the royal air force. It cheerlessness hidden in basement and is claimed that it brings within sight attic and barnlike abode that thouof realization a cheap, high speed fac-Richard J. Dunne, 1204 Cleveland sands of families call home, and all simile telegraph by which, instead of too few know the joy that the Good paying costs per word, so much per Fellows bring to these human hearts square inch will be paid, and whaton the day of days-Christmas.

spellbound, to a marvelous outpouring print, photographs, or anything which of oratory, the subject apparently could be made the subject of delineabeing "A Tribute to Mother." I did tion, would be produced faithfully at not know that the speaker was Secre- the other end at a mere fraction of since he celebrated his 87th birthday tary of Labor James J. Davis until the the present tariffs. close of the address. And even here a few of his words, though minus the Robinson claims not only to have warmth of feeling, are to be found on solved the ether problem, but it is Oak Park. other pages of this paper.

through KYW, 9 to 10, was great. At be applied to fields outside wireless, 9:15 we were switched from New York and particularly forms of communications of communications. The son of Baptist missionaries, he was born in Burma. to Los Angeles to hear John McCor. tion, such as line telegraphy and submack, the great tenor. He sang three marine telegraphy. songs, and we were again switched to street car near his home at 7002 New York. I am sorry that the broad Dies at Wheel of Car on free car hear his bundled cast of Mr. McCormack's part of the iwin into their automobile and drove program was not clear, it apparently being distorted en route.

The special Thanksgiving playlet ar-W-G-N, 8 to 8:30, was "quaint, inti-mate, entertaining." It dwelt on early

Pilgrim days.

Police Quell Red Rioters KISHENEV, Roumania, Nov. 28. rs old, committed suicide yesterday (P) - Six hundred and fifty persons were arrested here today after police the car. He was married and the svea hotel, \$15 Milton avenue. lis body was found on the floor with copy of Milton's "Paradise Lost" ind several volumes of Swedish poetry cased him. He has a wife and severthorities that no casualties resulted,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

Bauble
Paint
Organ of head
Pish eggs
Fragrant liquid
To fondle
Station (abbr.)
Submerged ridg
Cut
Mimie

VERTICAL

Fatigued
Greek letter
Obtained
Attempts
Prefix meant
Slippery fish
Gir.'s name

45. Arm joint
47. Pedal digit
48. Opprobrium
49. Blinds woman's garmes
(var. sp.)
51. Open to view
53. Prefix meaning
distance (Gr.)
55. Graven image
56. Epidermis
57. To turn about a firm
point (Naut.)
58. Doleful
59. That woman

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SOLVED

In the Air Tonight

6-7—Atwater Kent Auditions. NBC System, including W-G-N. [416.4m-720k.] 7-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N. [416.4m-720k.] 7-30-8 Hydrox Program. W-G-N. [416.4m-720k.] 8-6:30—Oscar Mayer. W-G-N. 416.4m-720k.] 8:30-9—Williams Oil-O-Matics. W-G-N. 416.4m-720k.] 9:30-10—Billiken Troupers. W-G-N. [416.4m-720k.] 9:30-10—Billiken Troupers. W-G-N. [416.4m-720k.] 9:30-10—Armour Program. NBC System, including KYW [294m-1020k].

BRITISH INVENTOR MAY UNTANGLE CROWDED ETHER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 28.-Claiming to have completely solved the problem of congestion of the ether ? and making possible the operation of practiwhatever, a new British invention. "Steode Radiostad" system of radio fore a number of wireless experts here tonight. The system permits radio telephony to be received on a fred Mr. Pomy died in 1907. quency band of the order of 100 cycles or less, as compared to the present ment of a frequency band of over 9,000 cycles.

The system is the invention of Dr James Robinson, late chief of wireless From WBBM, 9:35 to 9:55 I listened, the form, whether manuscript, typing.

As a result of his discovery Dr. obvious that television will now be able to attain its place on the ether The New York orchestral program The principles of the new device can

coln and Cicero avenues, Niles Center, yesterday by Chief of Police C. M. Holmes of Niles Center. Ellis was London Urges Vaccination; driving to the home of relatives in Morton Grove for Thanksgiving dinner when he apparently was stricken by a heart attack and lost control of

River Obliterated by

Ashes from Mont Pelee FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique. Nov. 28.—(P)—Heavy clouds of ash emitted by Mont Pelee recently have choked the wide bed of the River Blanche and literally obliterated the stream. Observers fear that ava-lanches of mud may sweep down through the gulleys on the west, south, and southwest of Mont Pelee. Government officials estimated that the weight of the ash deposits in the bed of the River Blanche was anywhere between a million and a million and a half tons!

John J. Flinn Will Be Buried This Morning

Funeral services for John J. Flinn, veteran newspaper man, essayist and lecturer, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel in Graceland cemetery. Burial will be private. Mr. Flinn died on Wednesday at his home at 845 Vernon avenue, Glencoe, at the age of 77 years.





MAUSULEUM THE OLD AND RELIABLE CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

MRS. ANNA POMY, A SURVIVOR OF 1871 FIRE, DIES

resident of Chicago and a survivor of the great fire of 1871, died yesterday at the age of 84 at the home of a daughter,

Mrs. Werner A. Wieboldt, 700 Mc-Daniels avenue. She had been in failing health for Mrs. Pomy, who many, came to

In 1866 she was married to Herman Pomy and with him lived at MRS. ANNA POMY. Clark and Adams streets until the fire destroyed their home in 1871. After living for a short time on the west side, they moved to 431 Webster avenue.

Surviving are Herman Pomy, a son, practice which involves the employment of a frequency band of over Hance, Mrs. E. G. Merz, and Mrs. Wieboldt. Funeral services held at Klaner's chapel, 1253 North Clark street, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Waldheim cemetery.

DIES WEEK AFTER 87TH BIRTHDAY

Edwin S. Osgood, treasurer of Osgood & Co., engravers at 418 South Market street, who had been ill only a week ago, died yesterday at his home at 612 North Austin boulevard,

Previous to moving to Oak Park two years ago, Mr. Osgood had lived for fifty-seven years in a house at 54 missionaries, he was born in Burma but spent his youth in Philadelphia before coming to Chicago. He served as a gunner in the civil war.

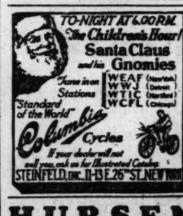
Mr. Osgood is survived by his Way to Visit Relatives widow, two sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday James A. Ellis, 65 years old, 3744 in the Austin Baptist church, of which Cullom avenue, a Chicago and North he was the sole surviving charter given by Pat Barnes, Western railroad engineer, was found member and where he had been Sundead at the wheel of his automobile day school superintendent for fifty which had run into a ditch at Lin- years. The body will lie in state from noon until service begins.

Fears Smallpox Epidemic

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 28.—London is
threatened with a new smallpox
epidemic. Medical authorities insist that everybody, not vaccinated for years, take that precaution im-mediately. There are nearly 300 cases under treatment. A year ago there were only 18 cases.



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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DI GRAZIA—Anthony Di Grazia. In les ing memory of my dear brother who die one year ago today. Nov. 29. 1928.

Thanksgiving day again is here.
To us the saddest of the year.

BROTHER LOUIS DI GRAZIA AND PAMILLY. Mrs. Anna Pomy, for eighty years KAHN—Samuel W. Kahn. In loving mem ory of our husband and daddy who passes away 5 years ago today. Gone but no forgotion.

Fraternal Notices,

GOLDEN ROD CHAPTER, NO. 205, O. E. S.

—Mrs. Hazel L, Amberson, Nov. 27, 1929.
Eastern Star services at residence, S15 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, III., on Saturday.
Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. Members please attend. Burial Acacta Park.
A. M. GOODWILLIE, Secretary.
OLIVE LEIGHTON, Worthy Mairon. LEGION LODGE, NO. 1037, A. F. & A. M.— Members assemble at lodge hall, 4557 Broadway, Saturday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p. m., to attend services of Arthur Ll. Jones. DR. SPRAGUE, Acting Master.

BERTHA, ARNOLD AND WARREN.

ANDERSON—Margaret M. Anderson, nee Cairns, beloved wife of William A. Ander-son, fond mother of Arthur Anderson, si-ter of Anna T. Scully, Henry J, and James W. Cairns, John P. and Thomas H. Mc-Gurn, at her late residence, 5314 Congress-st. Funeral notice later.



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DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM Friday, November 29 DAYTIME.

to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News. 30 to 10—Larry Larsen's Mail Box. 0 to 10:15—Tonecasters. 0:15 to 10:30—Home Management. 10:15—Tone
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2 to 10:39—Home and
2 to 10:45—Tonecasters.
2 to 11—Reading Class.
2 to 12—Everybody's Hour: Tonecasters;
2 Larry Larsen, organist; Billy
Allen Hoff; Welton Stott, tenor.
2 to 12:30—Weather forecast; Walter
Pontius, tenor.
2:30 to 12:49—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:39—Luncheon Concert; Drake
Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String

12:40 to 2:39—Luncheon Concert; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
2:30 to 3—Women's Club; Mrs. Jacob Baur; Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
3 to 5— Teatime Music: East and Dumke, comedians; Axel Christensen, humorist; Irene Morris, comedienne; Hickey and Johnson, guitarists; Billy Allen Hoff, soprano; Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists; Welton Stott, tenor.

EVENING.

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6 to 6:26—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:20 to 6:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
6:30 to 6:45—Con-Sanders Nighthawka.
6:45 to 7—Fannie May Boya.
7 to 7:30 — Bulova Correct Time;
Weather Forecast; Radio Floorwalker.
7:30 to 8—Hydrox program.
8:30 to 9—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 to 10—Billiken Troupers.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:20 to 19:30—The Want Ad Boya.
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his
W.G.N Dance Orchestra.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 11:20—Bulova Correct Time; Dream

KARNIK—Peter J. Karnik, enddenly Nov. 26. beloved husband of Anna, nee Vavron, de-voted father of George, Rose Sitzowski, Ed-ward and William, fond brother of Anna Weidenhofer, father-in-law of John Sitkow-

KRIEGER—Mathilda Louise Krieger, beloved wife of Charles G. Krieger. Tampa and Winter Haven papers please copy.

LINDSTROM—Julis Edith Lindstrem, Nov. 27, 1929, beloved daughter of Ida and the late Julius Lindstrom; sister of Tage. Services at residence, 8130 Justine-st., Saturday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Beverly.

ARMSTRONG—Ida May Armstrong, nee Reardon, beloved wife of Clifford H., fond mother of Patricia and Betty Jane, dear daughter of Ida M. Stratton; dear sister of Mrs. George C. Young [Esther] and Mrs. E. S. Samuelson [Florence]. Passed away in Detroit. Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, 1929, at 2 p. m. at sister's residence, 470 Greenfeld-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Interment, Oak Ridge cemetery. Marion, Ind., Detroit, and Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., papers please copy. BAKER—Daniel J. Baker, beloved husband of Louise, hee Erietenstein; fond brother of Anna Baker and Mrs. Elise Becher. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 716 W. 66th-pl., to 3t. Stephens Evangelical Lutheran church, 66th and Peoria, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

BECK—Adolph Beck, late of 1638 Chase-av, beploved husband of Mabel G., nee Abt; son of the late Joseph and Bertha Beck, brother of the late Ernestine Ehrman. Member of Wabansia lodge, No. 160, A. F. & A. M. Funeral at chapel, 6959 N. Clark-st, Friday, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m., to B'nai Abraham cemetery.

BIEMECK—Matthew Blemeck, suddenly, beloved son of the late John and Catherine, fond brother of John C., Joseph B., Mrs. W. M. Bezani, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. James McCrum, and the late Edward Biemeck, at sister's residence, 918 S. Grovesy, Oak Park. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment at St. Joseph's. Member of Steamfitters' Protective association, tocal 597, and Father Setter's council, K. of C. BROWN—Ernest C. Brown, Nov. 28, 1929, age 69 years, of 7704 South Park-av., beloved brother of Edward H. Brown and the late Mrs. Emily A. Mixon, Carrie and Charles Brown. Hemans at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., from which funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods, For information call surfax 2900.

Fairiax 2000.

CAIN—Charles N. Cain, formerly of Scoville
Manor apia., Oak Park, Nov. 27, dearly
beloved husband of Gladys, nee Krugman,
loving father of Rosemary and brother of
Willard J. Cain. Funeyal Saturday morning
at 9:30 from mortuary, Lincoln, Southport
and Wellogton-ava. Services at Our Lady
of Mount Carmel church, at 10 o'clock.
For information phone Wellington 2700.

CAIRNS-Margaret M. Cairns. (See Ande CHRISTY—Mary Christy, Nov. 27, 1929, age 86 years; widow of Mathew Christy late of Fort Union Adare, County Limerick, Iro-iand. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 6243 Woodlawn-av. In-terment at Oakwoods,

CLARK—Ernest L. Clark, beloved husband of Lillian Shaw Clark, and brother of Dr Tracy H. Clark. Services 11:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at chapel, Lakewood cemetery, Minncapolia, Minn.

COOK—Ira B. Cook, Nov. 27. Funeral p. m., Friday, at his late residence, 13 Dempster-st., Evanston, Ill., ELLIS—James Alvin Ellis, suddenly, Nov. 28, late of 3744 Cullom-av., beloved hus-band of Nellie Ellis, brother of Ida E. Breb, William B. Ellis, and Gertruce Fin-

FERGUSON — Frances Elizabeth Perguson, nee Logue, beloved wife of David L. Ferguson; mother of Estetic and David Jr.; aster of John and Edward Logue; daughter of Thomas and the late Josephine Logue, at residence, 2928 Flournoy-st. Funeral notice later. Kedgie 2394.

PLINN—John Joseph Flinn, Nov. 27, 1929, at his home, 845 Vernon-av., Glencoe, Ill., husband of the late Mary Taibot Cole Flinn and father of Clara Cole Flinn of Glencoe; Melvide Stone Flinn, Highland Park; Mrs. Daniel W. Roche, Evanston; John Cunningham Flinn, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Lucius Smith, Winchester, Mass., and James Miller Flinn, Evanston, Puneral services 11:30 a. m. Friday at Graceland cemetery chapel, Interment private.

cemetery chapel. Interment private.

FRAUENHOLZ—Augusta Frauenhols, nee
Swanson, Nov. 27, beloved wife of the
late Max, fond mother of Mrs. Laura
Peterson, Mrs. Ella Keating, and Walter,
grandmother of 0 grandcaidren, sister of
Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Josie Seimets,
Edward and Mrs. J. Edward Stake. Funeral
at late home, 1711 Fletcher-st., Saturday,
Nov. 30, at 2:15 p. m., to Gross Point
Methodist church. Interment Graceland
cemetery.

GADSDEN—Will M. Gadsden, Nov. 26, 1929, beloved husband of Sadie G. Gadsden. Funeral at residence, 5927 Washington-blyd, Friday at 1 p. m. interment, Rosehill GOLDBERGER—Agnes Evatt Goldberger, beloved wife of Dr. H. E. Goldberger, mother loved wife of Dr. H. E. Goldberger, mother of Agnes Josephine, daughter of Annie and the late Dr. William Evatt, sister of Mrs. Reginald B. Vines of Riverside. Ill. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7846 S. Winchesser-av., to Lattle Flower church. Interment Mount Carmel. Yards 0862.

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GRADY—Winfred Grady, nee O'Malley, beloved wife of the late Austin; fond mother of Sister Winffreda, O. S. D.; Beth, P. J., Helen, Margaret, Michael, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mrs. Thomas O'Malley, and the late John, Mrs. Nancy O'Malley, and Mrs. Kathleen Beirne, Grandmother of Sister M. Austina, Sister M. Columban, Sister Mary Beth, O. S. D. Funera: attraction, and the state of the control of the con

GRANDT—Katherine Grandt, nee Heroldt belov dwife of the late Frank, dear mother of Frank, Alex, Vers. Martha and the late John and Paul Grandt. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, at 9 a. m., from late readence, 3655 N. Oakley-av., to St. Benedict's church. Requiem high mass. Interment at St. Boniface.

GUETSCHOW—Alvina Guetschow, Nov. 27, 1929, 200 N. Hulbphrey-av., Oak Park. Hill; sister of Frank Guetschow and Mrs. Anna Gehrig. Services Friday, Nov. 29, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1116 Lake-st., Oak Park. Burial at Hustisford, Wis.

HAFNER—Anna Hafner, agred 47 years, nee Boxdech, late of 2414 N. Mossat-st., beloved wife of Jacob V. Halner and food mother of Bernard, Leons, Alice, Betty and Lucklie Hafner. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukes, av Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

HAFNER—Anna Hafner, agred 47 years, nee loved wife of Jacob V. Halner and food mother of Bernard, Leons, Alice, Betty and Lucklie Hafner. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 29, 1929, beloved wife of Richard Harris; fond sister of Neille and Regnar Gariquist. Services at chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av. Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HACKETT—Amanda C. Hackett, Nov. 28, increased the late residence, 854 N. Maplewood-av. Friday, Nov. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment North Liberty, la. Iowa City papers pieze of Mrs. Sarah Ackerman. Saul Kleinhaumer and the late Startey Wilpiless! Interment Liberty, la. Iowa City papers pieze of Mrs. Sarah Ackerman. Saul Kleinhaumer and the late Startey. Pages entry Nov. 27, dearly beloved son of the late Corps. Hawley, mother of Everst M. Haviey, Mrs. Ellis Hurbes and Mrs. W. E. Shoomaker. Remains at and funeral from the residence, 854 N. Maplewood-av. Friday, Nov. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

SHARP—Rila Sharp, Dee Bandelph, wife of Glesso. Puneral services at home 1435 Farwell-are, Saiurday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

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Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Roseniii.
HICKS-Elisabeth Ricks, 5014 Egrission-av.,
Nov. 27, 1929, wife of the late George B.
Hicks mother of William, May, Roy Hicks
and Mrs. James G. Stout. Services at
chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Nov.
30, at B. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES

MALBON—Fred W. Malbon, Nov. 28, beloved husband of Celia Malbon, father of the late Celia S. Malbon, brother of Alfred and Thomas of Janceville, Wis., and Mrs. Jennie Hunser of Oakland, Cal. Funeral from the late residence, 4149 Washington-bivd., Monday, Dec. 2, to St. Barnabas church, Washington-bivd, and Klidare-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Division 96, B. of L. E.

McCARTHY—Anne Collins McCarthy, beloved wife of the late William E. McCarthy, fond mother of Frank and John McCarthy, sister of the late Mrs. Margaret Fox, Timothy Collins, Mrs. Mary Fox and Mrs. Catherine Ryan. Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, 1929, at 9 a. m. sharp, from her residence, 4344 Monroe-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment, Calvary.

McULLOUGH—Anna McCullough, nee Cronin, of 7959 Morgan-st.; beloved wife of the late John E. McCullough, fond mother of Edward, Ervin, Olive and Robert McCullough; foater mother of Arthur Thornbury sister of D. G. Cronin of Morris, Ill., and Mrs. C. J. Peterson. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, at 10 a.m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th-st., to St. Leo's church, Burial at Mount Olivet, Please omit flowers.

McCullough—John E. McCullough of 7959
Morgan-st., beloved husband of the late
Anns, nee Cronin, fond father of Edward,
Ervin, Oilve, and Robert McCullough and
Mrs. Lillian Shelton; foster father of Arthur Thorribury; brother of William,
Henry, and Mayme McCullough and Mrs.
Mathew W. Quinn. Funeral Saturday,
Nov. 30, at No. a. m., from chapel, 1241
W. 79th-st., to Saint Leo's church. Burial
at Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

McDOWELL—Charles [Bob] McDowell, beloved father of Isabelle Larisey, Alice Strong, and William McDowell. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 912 W. Madison-st., to St. Jarlath's church, for high mass. Interment All Saints.

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MORRISON—Belle E. Morrison, Nov. 28, 1929, wife of Robert G. Morrison, fond mother of Evelyn M. Kolin and W. Denier Wells. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at 5355 Wellington-av.

MURRAY—Eugene A. Murray, beloved husband of Clara, nee McMahon, father of the late Tommy, son of Andrew and Ellen Murray, brother of Leo, Cyril and Andrew and Mrs. Frances Waiton. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5822 Rosco-st., to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment St. Joseph. Member of Policomen's Benevolent association.

Natalfy—Charlotte D. Natalby, nee Schnei-

NATALBY—Charlotte D. Natalby, nee Schneider, Nov. 26, beloved wife of Charles D. loving mother of Charlets Charles, and Palmarie. Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m., at late residence, 1600 Luniay, Interment St. Bontiace cemetery.

O'MEARA-Officer Daniel H. O'Meara, be-OSGOOD-Edwin Sewall Osgood. Nov. 28 1929, of 612 N. Austin-blvd. Osk Park, aged 87 years; husband of June Warden Osgood; father of Mrs. William Lloyd Frederic S., and William P. Osgood. Fu

im Baptist church, Ferdinand-st. and Puneav. Interment private, Monday, at Forest Home.

PANZER—Walter Panzer, Nov. 27, 1929, of 435 Thomas-st., Forest Park, Ill., beloved husband of the late Hilds, son of Mannie and Rudolph, brother of Arthur, Louie, Erwin and Mrs. Percy Mussey. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at St. Peter's Evangelical church. Interment Forest Home.

PARSCHE—Francis Xavier Parsche, Nov. 27, at Lake View hospital, age 82 years, beloved husband of the late Margaret C. Parsche, father of Frank C. Parsche, Mrs. Margaret A. Powell, Dr. Thomas W. Parsche, and Mrs. Jessie A. Trask. Funeral private, Interment Rosehili cemetery.

PETERSON—Hugo Peterson, Nov. 27, beloved husband of Mary, nee Strong, fond father of Arnold, Oscar, Viola and Richard Sloan, brother of Herman. Funeral at late residence, 9118 S. Hamilton-av., Saturday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 p. m., Interment Oak Hill. Member of Mystic Star lodge, No. 758, A. F. & A. M.

POLLACK—Henrietta Pollack, nee Arndt, aged 79 years, wife of the late Herman, loving mother of Mrs. Amelia Kleinyschmidt, Mrs. Lena Pieper, Paul A., Mrs. Meta Rahifs, and William H. Pollack, Funeral Saturday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2459 Thomas-st., to Evangelical Lutheran Bethania church, Narragansett and Wabansia-avs. Interment Concordia. For information call Brunswick 3378.

POMY—Anna Pomy, Nov. 28, beloved wife of the late Herman Pomy, mother of Her-

PONY—Anna Pomy, Nov. 28, beloved wife of the late Herman Pomy, mother of Herman G. Pomy, Mrs. Clars Hance, Mrs. E. G. Mers and Mrs. Werner A. Wieboldt. E. G. Mers and Mrs. Werner A. Wieboldt. Services at chafel, 1263-55 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Nov. 30, at 11/a. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

RUSS—Gardner A. Russ, Evv. 27, 1929, of 1445 Elmdale-av., beloved husband of Dorothy and father of Sally, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Russ, brother of Gladys Park. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday, at 11 a. m. Also Masonic services at grave. Interment Rosehill.

SCHMIDT—Morits Schmidt, beloved husband

DEATH NOTICES

VLAZNY—Agnes Vlazny, beloved sists John, Joseph, Edward, Frank, Anna, I Vlazny, Mary Zivensky and Sophia bek. Funeral from late residence, S. Millard-av. Saturday, Nov. 30, at a. m., to Blessed Agnes church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Adalbert's constary.

WINEFIELD-Minnie Winefield, nee Cohn, beloved wife of Alex H., food mother of Richard and Harry, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Cohn, sister of Philip, George and David Cohn, Mrs. Rose Filger, Mrs. Sadie Frieod, Mrs. Ida C. Peristein and Harry E. Cohn, Funeral Friday, Nov. 29, 10 a. m., 44 chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. to Buai Brith cemetery.

MINTERS—Annie Winters, nee Kewley, beloved wife of Dr. William T. Winters; fred mother of Grover, Gertrude, William Jr. and Anna Marie; sister of the late William and James Kewley and Mrs. Elisabeth Keefe, Member of Isabella court. No. 8, W. C. Os-F. Funeral Monday at 3:45 a. in. from residence, 19 S. Menard-av. to 54. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmet.

WOLFF-Officer Joseph Wolff, beloved hisband of the late Theresa Krause and Mary
McGinnis Wolff, devoted father of Fen,
Edward, Buth Ray, Mrs. O. L. Relly Orville, Myrtle, Randall, John, Pearl, Marson,
and the late Walter Wolff. Puneral Saturday, Nov. 30, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8753 S. Ada-st., to St. Kilian's
church, Interment Holy Sepulchre, Recervations, Yards 2799 or Vincennes 0600.

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forth Dakota—Generally fair Friday and Sat-urday; colder in west portion Friday; rising urday; colder in west portion Friday; rising temperature in northwest portion Saturday. South Dakota—Generally fair Friday and Sat-urday; much colder Friday, continued cold Saturday. Nebraska—Partly cloudy and considerably colder Friday, preceded by snow in south-west portion; Saturday generally fair, con-tinued co.d.

YOST-Miss Bertha Yost, suddenly, Nov. 28, 1929, at her home, 6107 Ellis-av., sister of Daisy Y. Lowe of Chicago and Winfield Yost of Montreal. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral notice

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GIVING SOUTH SIDE AUTOISTS MORE OCCASION FOR THANKSGIVING.

Laying asphalt surface on section of the south shore outer drive between 39th and 51st streets, which when completed will give a straightaway road from Randolph street to 67th street.

(Story on page 12.)



WOMEN PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL EATING THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER.

Goose was served to the 56 women inmates, who all dined at the same table. The woman second from the left is Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien, charged with plotting the murder of her husband.

(Story on page 29.)



NEWSBOYS ARE GUESTS OF TRIBUNE AT THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER. Scene in the circulation department offices on the second floor of the Tribune Tower, where teast was served to the boys who aid in keeping the circulation growing.

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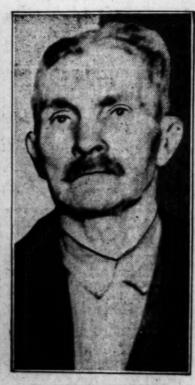
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PIE COMPANY SAFE IS ROBBED OF \$18,000. J. W.

Morris, employe of Case & Martin company, looking over precked strong box in plant at Wood and Walnut streets.

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HISTORY REPEATS.

Joe Rauscher, pie factory
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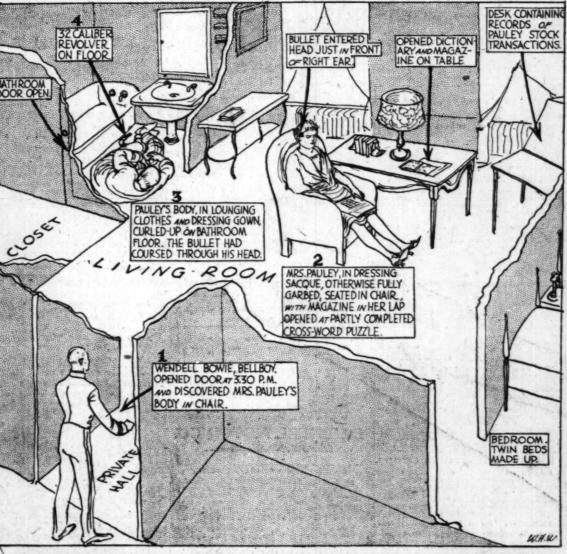
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GOES ON TRIAL. Maria Teresa de Landa Vidal, Mexican beauty, faces charge of killing husband.



COAL COMPANY OFFICIAL KILLS WIFE AND SELF. James B. Pauley, chairman of board of directors Miami Coal company, whose body and that of his wife were found in their rooms at the Ambassador East.



HOW BODIES OF COAL COMPANY OFFICIAL AND HIS WIFE WERE FOUND.

Diagram of the scene in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pauley, which caused Coroner Bundesen to say he believed Pauley had killed wife and then self. (Story on page 1.)



[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

PRESIDENT'S WIFE ACTS AS GODMOTHER. Little Frederick Henney Jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Henney, grand-daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, and goddaughter of Mrs. Herbert Hoover with his mother and grandmother.



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GERMAN SCIENTIST IS GUEST OF FINANCIER.

Dr. Oskar von Miller of Munich, Julius Rosenwald, his host, and Mrs. Lulu von Blomhard, daughter of Dr. von Miller.

(Story on page 29.)



FOUND SLAIN BESIDE BODY OF HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. James B. Pauley, niece of former governor of Ohio, who apparently was killed by husband, who then took own life.

(Story on page 1.)



James B. Pauley, coal company official, and his wife, whose bodies were found together yesterday in Ambassador hotel.

(Story on page 1.)



HEARS SELF ACCUSED.

Olga Edwards in New York
court listening to N. L.
Amster tell of \$173,000 extortion.

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